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Russia Rejects Peace Parley Vote Compromise

RAPPED BY MOLOTOV AS CHANGE IN RULES

ISSUE OF WHETHER TO ADOPT MAJORITY BALLOT

BY LYNN HEINTZERLING PARIS, Aug. 5.—(P)—Soviet Rus-

voting procedure. told the Rules committee that the able to testify. proposal was objectionable because it was "calculated to upset the decision of the council of May's physician, described his path the semi-partition plan. fosreign ministers and replace it with a new one."

The council had decided to make him. a two thirds majority necessary Mead has indicated the commit. group "regards the British propossought simple majority rule. The Kentucky fiscal agent for the by Mr. Morrison in the House of conference speak for itself, with bine affiliate. May, chairman of the sis for discussion." with the foreign ministers coun- combine. cil, which will have faial veto power. over peace conference actions.

retary of State Byrnes, joined Chi-that it inquire into what Taylor na, Canada and Norwway today in supporting the British compromise.

Moletovia rejection of the plan termed "depredations on the nation's two central government zones—as railroads in the form of "exces—a basis for negotiation. followed a similar stand by White ed services."

representatives of the smaller charges." powers argued for a rule to permit recommendations by a simple

He said there were 26 questions to hear Friday from May's physi- the partition proposal. Foreign on which the council was not in cian as to when the chairman of agreement—"Some of them very See WAR PROFITS, Page 5 See WAR P bers of the council were not bound

If the other members of the conference would make the same offer that he had, Byrnes said, "It will be the conference rather" TEXAS CONTINUE TO than the foreign ministers council which will write the treaties" on questions on which the council is not in agreement. He thus sought to answer the

argument of the smuller powers that as long as the four principal | powers vote together there is little or no possibility of obtaining two-thirds vota in the conference against any decision of the coun-

It was understood that French and British delegations were ready to go along with the United States in pledging support to the conference's two-thirds majoirty votes in the council.

ongress Asked To Investigate campaign Costs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-(AP)-- | were seriously injured. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) received without comment today a tele- of Grapevine, and Powell Morgan, graphed request for a congression- of New Orleans, La., were killed al investigation of campaign spend- in two traffic acidents. ing in the Democratic primary in Gunners Mate 2-C Roy Maxwell Nazl Banker Knew the Fifth Missouri District. Walsh, who is seeking nomination killed Saturday when an automobile overturned near Corpus Christian Chris Enos Axtell, who has President !!. Truman's backing and Roger Slaughter, incumbent whom the president wants defeated.

French Convoy Ambushed.

War Probers Will About May Friday U.N. MAY GET ISSUE

OR TWO-THIRDS REMAINS further action it may take to bring fore it for testimony in its war profits inquiry.

Mead told a reporter that May's ish Agency executives flatly resia balked today at a British-return to his home in Prestons- ected today the British-American American proposal to compromise burg, Ky., does not change the cabinet committee's proposal to dithe peace conference dispute over committee's desire to hear from vide Palestine into a federal state. Warren Magee, May's attorney, on British government sources said Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov when he believes his client will be Prime Minister Attlee would ask

> In presenting, Dr. John Archer, if President Truman also rejects tient as "in the worst physical condition in which I have ever seen

for action in the peace conference. tee wants to look at May's income als, based on the report of the Small nations, paced by Australia, tax returns, since he was listed as committee of six and as announced British then proposed to let the Cumberland Lumber Co., a com- Commons, as unacceptable as a batwo-thirds votes to be regarded as house military committee, has "a firm recommendation" and sim- | said he profited in no way from his ble majorities to carry less weight | wartime efforts in behalf of the

The newest proposal for the committee's consideration was The United States, through Sec- request by Senator Taylor (D-Ida)

ing the floor in the rules commit- steps through the department of to consider the plan. tee after a long wrangle in which justice for recovery of "over- Arab spokesmen also have de-

Raps "A. T. E. Committee." In writing Mead, Taylor called tion. migaority, said he had decided it particular attention to the "ATE was "the practice withing to do," committee" of the Army asporto support the British suggestion, tation Corps, which he said was Byrnes promised to support in composed largely of officials of the Foreign Ministers Council any the carriers who were in uniform decision voted by two-thirds of during the war and who negotiat- Palestine problem to the United

to vote together in the conference. Let Conference Work. To the other members of the

By The Associated Press The violent death toll in Texas talked Friday with Dr. during the week-end stood at nine Weizmann, president of the World gast machine and the president" known dead today. in an apartment house fire. The sented at any coming conferences death of a Dallas woman was at-|concerning Palestine's future.

tributed to hot weather. Wichita Falls were burned fatally ternational bodies as the World Result of Heat Miss Susie Green, 37, of Dallas, died yesterday. Justice of the Such invitations would be anala-

cessive heat. Elizabeth Phillips, 23, of Waco, of the Arab league. At Dallas, J. D. Cummings, 20, Ankron, 25 of Ohio, stationed at

Killed By Auto Mrs. Addie Bell Vaughn, 56, cafe operator at Big Spring, was killed

HANCI, Indochina, Aug. 5.—(AP) G. W. McDonald, 60, of San An--Annamite forces ambushed a tonio was killed by a hit-and run-French convoy yesterday, killing | driver, according to the police. 12 soldiers and wounding 41. The when he was struck by an automonine-hour fight was at the village | bile which after hitting the victim of Bac Ninh, 19 miles northeast jumped a curb and wrecked a fill ing station sign.

U. S. NEWSPAPERMAN, CRIPPLED BY JAPS, TELLS FACTS OF WAR IN MANCHURIA BEFORE JUDGES

BY TOM LAMBERT

TOKYO, Aug. 5.—(A)—An Amer- an. ican newspaperman, who lost poranese frameup.

Weekly Review, the Chicago Tri-led counsel.

Powell said Japanese "tourists" treatment in a Japanese prison eral pictures of them, showing they camp, limped to the witness stand carried guns and wore arm bands today at Tokyo's big war srimes tri- identifying them as Japanese re-

used as a springboard to Asiatic objections from defense attorneys after next January. used as a springboard to Asiatic objections from defense attorneys after next January.

conquest after blaming it on Chi- for Hideki Tojo and 26 other ac | In a new budget estimate plac- Republican on the house ways and More Spending Seen

PROPOSAL TO DIVIDE Decide What To Do PALESTINE REJECTED;

PRIME MINISTER PLANS TO SEEK PERMISSION FOR COUNCIL ACTION

LONDON, Aug. 5.--(AP)--The Jewhis ministers to submit the Palestine problem to the United Nations

A Jewish Agency executive committee issued in Paris said the

Division Is Proposed. Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, announced last week that the British government had accepted as a basis for negotiatio..s the cabinet committee proposals to divide Palestine into four prov-

nounced the proposal but the Arab League has not taken official ac-

Cabinet Meeting Planned. A British government spokesman Mead told reporters he expects if President Truman turned down

> This became known a few hours Voters in six states mark primary after a Moscow broadcast declar- election ballots tomorrow, but ing that attempts to solve the President Truman's if-he's-right-Holy Land problem without United I'm-wrong tag on Rep. Roger C. CLOTHES Natinos help "are leading no-|Slaughter pinpointed national atwhere." Moscow, in the first Rus- tention on Missouri's Fifth Dis- sian comment upon the British- trict. American proposals for a semi-[Slaughter's renomination bid is parttion of Palestine, attacked the a Democratic contest, but the Re-

plan vigorously. Colonial Secretary George Zionists Federation. As a result Automobile acidents again led of these talks the cabinet will be tempt. the list of causes with five victims. Insked to determine the basis on Two persons were burned fatally which world jewry is to be repre-

Hall is expected to recommend that not only Palestine Jews but Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Phariss of those representative of such in-Saturday when fire destroyed an Zionist Federation be invited to apartmest house in Wichita Falls, talks, due to be held within the Inext six weeks in London. To Invite Discussion.

Peace W. L. Sterett said her death gous to those sent by the forlegn was apparently the result of the ex-loffice to Arabs outside Palestinelauch as the seven member-states died last night in an automobile. The cabinet will consider also accident near Waco. Two others releasing from detention all Jewish national interest the bid of anoth-

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Held, Court Told

From Jewish Leaders As Saturday when struck by an automobile.

G. W. McDonald, 60, of San Antonio was killed by a hit-and runtonio was killed by a hit-and runhis bank vaults were packed with

NUERNBERG, Aug.

Evidence that Walther Funk, Nazi
minister of economics and former
president of the Reichsbank, knew
his bank vaults were packed with NUERNBERG, Aug. 5-(AP)money and valuables taken from persons killed in concentration, camps was presented to the International Tribunal today. The evidence was offered by Sir out today on Haifa, where 2,250 | nant women and ill persons from Hartley Shawcross, chief British Jews without immigration certifi- the docked immigration ships but per semester, which includes transprosecutor, in the form of an affi- cates were held aboard ships. The resolutely refused to allow others portation by school busses. If pridavit signed by Walter Pohl, who British also were reported sending to disembark. from 1934 until the capitulation of large numbers of troops toward Germany was chief of the economic the north Palestine port. and administration office of the Jewish circles buzzed with wide- after a spokesman for the outlaw

S. S. (Elite Guard), both times discussed property 'direct action." bune and the Manchester Guardi- killed in concentration camps which had been taken from persons Four or five others ships, crammed with 5,000 more illegal Jewish i



Molotov's rejection of the plan sive freight rates paid by the arm- The Jewish Agency, leading Zion- dergast, Kansas City political leader, stop for a brief talk amidst a Schools, was the secretary. ist organization long recognized by crowd of friends and neighbors who greeted the president upon his ar- I Jack Thompson. Corsicana at-Taylor called on the bureau of the British as representative of rival in Independence, Mo. The praident said recently in Washigton torney, county Democratic chair-Secretary of Stete Byrnes, tak- the budget to institute prompt Jews in Palestine, met especially that he had told Pendergast to throw his support to Enos Axtell, op- man, who was not a candidate for coast of Santo Domingo. ponent to Rep. Roger Slaughter (D-Mo) in the upcoming Missouri Dem- | re-election, called the convention | ocratic primary. (AP Wirephoto).

said Attlee would ask his cabinet POLITICAL POWER IN MISSOURI the conference, even though he ed rates "with their former and had voted the otehr way in the future employers." Nations, but in any event would refer the question to that body only for the question to that body only if Bresident Trumen turned down

By JACK BELL

World Zionists Considered. GOP Ntional Chairman Carroll have combined in a "purge" at

Opposition Armounced. Mr. Truman announced his opposition to Slaughter at a news conference here last month in which he cited the Missouri Democrat's opposition to administration measures.

Slaughter took up the challenge, saying that so far as he is concerned the president made the Fifth District race a "test case" on "the future course of the Deniocratic party." Walsh has the backing of most of the railroad brotherhoods. The

president asked the Kansas City Pendergast organization to sulv port Axtell. This race has overshadowed in Agency and trade union leaders er of Mr. Truman's friends, Senator Frank P. Briggs (D) for re-See PRIMARIES, Page 3

Uminous

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-(AP)-publicans tossed in a barb when Corroll Cotton clothing price increases of Hall Reece said at Salt Lake City last six to eight per cent and a 17 per NAVARRU JR-ULL LIE D'halm week that "the PAC, the Pender- cent boost in the cost of household NAVARRU JR-ULL LIE D' linens were forecast by OPA today STARTS ENROLLMENT, INC. as it ordered higher textile ceilings STARTS ENROLLMENT, INC. into effect immediately.

> The 17 per cent retail increase pected on household linens also

will apply on cotton piece goods. OPA plans to make higher retail j ceilings effective soon. The price hike at the mill level results principally from requirements that OPA base textile ceil-1. The market price of raw cot-president, said Monday. All inqui- He identified the attackers, who ans and broadcast over a nation-

ton, rather than the parity price. those of 1936-39 as heretofore. OPA said that in calculating new | established. textile ceilings it used as current. Prospective students are urged to newspaper Ta Kang Pao sald yes | must reconsider the objectives of cotton costs the average of New bring or mail transcripts of high terday that "the hottest rumor here its program. York Cotton Exchange October fu-school and college credits to Gas- is that President Truman has in- Even without recent reports on tures during the period from June ton T. Gooch, registrar. Veterans structed General Marshall to pre- Job-placement training, it is ap-23 to July 22.

GET ENDORSEMENT OF Pile Up Waves On COUNTY DEMOCRATS

HARMONIOUS MEETING-NATIONAL ADMINISTRA-TION, JOHNSON PRAISED

BY PAUL MOORE Dally Sun Staff, Navarro county Democrats in a

harmonious convention here Saturday afternoon adopted resolu tions praising the national Democratic administration, the soldiers, of the armed forces, and the record of Luther A. Johnson as congressman. Beauford H. Jester, Corsicana gubernatorial candidate, was praised as a loyal Democrat and outstanding public servant while Tom L. Tyson, candidate for with the gathering of information congress, was endorsed as highly concerning the situation at the way daily since last Tuesday unqualified to represent the district stricken ports. in congress and a loyal Democrat. There was no dissension as characterized other Texas conventions yesterday's series of quakes apand all motions and resolutions passed by unanimous votes.

Newton Was Chairman. Conrad Newton, Jr., Dawson mayor, ex-service man and cam- more than 2,000 miles away, paign manager for Tom L. Tyson, was the chairman of the conven-Truman and James Pen- intendent of the Mildred Public Miami said the heart of the quake of any individual member, or made or a brief talk amidst a Schools. was the secretary.

to order and plead for unity and an honest effort on the part of everydemocracy. He reminded the conevention that "we all must live to- inliwating " bile on naval maneugether" and asked that an effort vers.) be made not to engender any hard feelings and be friendly when the

convention ends. Elected By Acclamation. When Conrad Newton was nominated by W. V. Harrison, a motion by J. S. Murchison, Corsicana, mographs at the U. S. Naval Sta-the community. that he be elected by acclamation tion in Puerto Rico at 1:45 p.m. The defendants named in the carried without a dissenting re- (EDT), at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, cross-action and plea in abatemark, and Sebastion became the at 1:53-30 p.m. (EDT), and in Trin-ment are the United Textile Worktemporary secretary likewise. convention for the honor accorded tion at San Juan reported that the Quinn, individually and as presihim in his selection as chairman, shock could be felt three minutes and then following a resolution that while the walls shook, but that no passed authorizing the chair to ap- damage was apparent. A brief pow-{ point the credentials, resolutions or failure occurred in San Juan.

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MANADON IN COLLECT U. D. Marines 10 The increase for cotton textiles required under the new price control law, averages about 16 percent,

STUDENTS URGED TO BRING OR MAIL TRAN-SCRIPT OF CREDITS

taking enrollments, Ray L. Waller, near Peiping. where temporray offices have been | cial identification of them.

eligibility immediately. Large Enrollment.

fall, the college will be able to ac- and in Independence, Mo., where with wife and child must forfeit cept a large number of students, President Truman was vacation his \$90 a month to take a full-time but if there is an overflow the first to enroll will receive priority. ling of instructors and the amount

British clamped a security black- 1,000 old women, young girls, preg-site at Air Activities field. "The registration fee will be \$55] | vate transportation is furnished the |

The tension at Haifa increased ler said. Courses Offered. spread talk that the outlawed Irgun Zvai Leumi, which boasted Pohl said he had visited Funk Hagana Jewish organization might of bombing the King David Hotel lined by C. G. Strickland, dean, are and Roman Catholics. twice in an official capacty and attempt to disembark the Jews by headquarters of the British army education, physical education, voand Palestine government with 91 cational agriculture and home mak- would be sought with the Roman Hitler himself. Right from the See JUNIOR COLLEGE, Page 5 | tian viewpoint on peace questions power in 1983 he set out to destroy See THREATS, Page 5

CUIDAD TRUJILIO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 5.—(P)—An intense

noon yesterday. The ports of Mat-| restraining order. were affected by high waters. The tremors interrupted radio Cotton Mill. communications with the outside world for hours and interfered courthouse Sunday afternoon.

On Ocean Bottom Available reports indicated that | parently centered in the deepest hole in the Atlantic ocean and was so intense that it knocked out recording seismograph in St. Louis. caused little surface damage. Dr. Marion Gilmore of the Army tion, while A. G. Sepastian, super-land Navy's hurricane service in

(The United States coast and lence in picketing said plant. geodetic survey lists the Milwaukee depth as the deepest point in one not to become divided in their the Atlantic Ocean. It was discovered in 1939 by the U.S. cruiser

Rico or quite possibly in the Wil-

Tidal Wave Seen Dr. Gilmore said that if the earth- ner." quake centered under the sea, tidal wave would possibly result. but out of commission seismo-trouble-makers and in scorn in Idad at 1:53:46 p.m. (EDT). Chairman Newton thanked the Pan American Airways' installat corporated assocation; Harry

Kemain In China;

rent strength and "when we are ing by both state and federal govattacked we are going to shoot ernments, there is danger that a Jr., Commander of the U.S. Sev. making involving millions in fedenth Fleet, told a news conferent eral funds." ce today as he discussed the July | In a speech prepared for delivery Navarro Junior college is now 29 ambushing of a Marine convoy before the 48th annual convention ries should be addressed to the killed four Marines, as Chinese wide (CBS) network, Gen Brad-

2. Prices of 1939-41, rather than college at the county courthouse, Communists. It was the first offi-ley declared: In Nanking, the pro-government has reached the point where it planning to attend the college pare plans for withdrawal of U. parent that something is wrong. should obtain their certificate of S. forces from China" to avoid Something is wrong when an onanother such accident. Planning to open its doors in the knew of no basis for such a report; sistence—while a college student

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LABOR DISPUTE HERE SEEKS LARGE DAMAGES

COURT REQUESTED TO DISSOLVE INJUNCTION PREVIOUSLY GRANTED

New developments in the strike situation at the Corsicana Cotton CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Mills were reported Monday fol-Republic, Aug. 5-(P)-High waves lowing the filing of the defendset in motion by strong earth trem- ant's answer and cross-action in ors which were continuing today, the case of the Corsicana Cotton swept into a number of coastal Mills vs. United Textile Workers points of this Caribbean island at of America, Local No. 77, et al sallors, marines and other branches anzas. Nagua and Puerto Plata ants asked for a plea in statement of the injunctive features There was no immediate report granted several weeks ago and of any damage due to the waves. seeks \$25,000 damages from the The union held a meeting at the

Negotiations have been under til Monday. Spokesmen for both labor and management said another meeting was slated Tuesday Denies Conspiracy.

The defendant's answer denies any conspiracy against the mill or that the Local 77 authorized or advised its members to resort to any unlawful method or course of picketing of the plant x x x nevler ratified, approved, or condoned any acts of violence on the part itself a party to the violation of any laws of the State of Texas, or waukee depth, 30,246 feet below sea any federal statutes of any kind, level and 50 miles off the northeast but on the contrary, had directed lits members not to resort to vio-

In the cross-action, the defendants pointed out that repeated attempts and efforts to settle all differences have been without avall, and charged that the crossplaintiff mill had acted in an "arbitrary and unwarranted man-

Charges Made. The cross-action alleged the de-The shock was so severe that it fendants had been held up as

> ers of America, Local 77, an unin-See COTTON MILLS, Page 5

JOB-TRAINING FOR

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.--(/P)---General Omar N. Bradley, adminis-SHANGHAI, Aug. 5-(A)-Amerl- trator of Voterans affairs, said tocan Marines in North China are day that "unless preventative acremaining there at their full cur- tion is taken in on-the-job trainback," Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Inational scandal may be in the

"The Veterans Administration

of the United Spanish War Veter-

| the-jcb traince can collect a \$400 Washington sources said they monthly wage in addition to sub-

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transcripts as soon as possible so Concrete plans can be made. Hir PLAN FOR WORLD COOPERATION of class room equipment required will be determined by the number PROTESTANTS, CATHOLICS TO GET By CARTER L. DAVIDSON immigrants, were reported head-JERUSALEM, Aug. 5—4P;—The ing for Haifa. The British took for obtaining equipment for the British clamped a security black. 1000 old records a security black.

BY DEWITT M'KENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst. Courses to be offered, as out-global problems by Protestants a Christian party. Under this plan collaboration course, in large degree the work of

Catholic church in putting a Christ beginning of his assumption of hefore the statesmen of the world. Christianity in the Reich and sub-Joint action would be based upon stitute a pagan religion in which he "some kind of satisfactory under-himself played the part of a messtanding at the highest level, pre-siah. Churches commission on a ust and Especially the young and more sus-

Europe was joint action by the Catholics and Protestants in vari-There is before the world confer- ous parts of Germany to meet this: ence of churches now meeting in situation. In both the British and registration fee is only \$32.50" Wai- | Cambridge, England, a project fa- | the American zones of occupation [vored by protestant leaders of I found that followers of the two eight nations for joint action on faiths had combined politically as

This slough of despond was, of

Il encountered on my recent tour of | Nee Mackenzie, Page 1

tions of his feet because of misfore the blast and he obtained sevtweetment in a Japanese prison level pictures of them showing they By D. HAROLD OLIVER 1000 for the fiscal year ending June es by 20 percent. Knutson would crease of \$5,500,000,000 over the sumably between the World Coun- By the time of the fateful Mu-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)— 30, 1947, the president said: Urges Tax Cut

al and gave first hand evidence intended to prove that the infamous dent. President Truman is still hopeful has taken on price controls, I must organize the house.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—18In view of action the congress in committee if the Republicans incident of 1931 were a language that the infamous of the Federal Council of changing the nature of his people. Mukden incident of 1931 was a Jap "complete occupation" of Mukden, he can balance the federal budget repeat—with added emphasis—my Rep. Taber of New York, who juary. Powell testifying that he exam- for this fiscal year despite a big recommendation of last January would head the appropriations com- The increase in estimated re- durable peace, yesterday urged the ceptible. Helped to the chair with crutches ined the blast site within a week jump in unanticipated outlays. But that no tax reductiton be made un- mittee under a Republican major- ceipts was due primarily to a jump conference to discuss the "extreme- His purpose became apparent a localization be made un- mittee under a Republican major- ceipts was due primarily to a jump conference to discuss the "extreme- His purpose became apparent a localization be made un- mittee under a Republican major- ceipts was due primarily to a jump conference to discuss the "extreme- His purpose became apparent a localization be made un- mittee under a Republican major- ceipts was due primarily to a jump conference to discuss the "extreme- His purpose became apparent a localization became a localization becam leading against the witness box, of the incident and "there was he disagrees with some RepubliJ. B. Powell went behind the scenes of the blast."

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from \$4,500,000,000 to \$1,900,000, vember elections it would out tax lyear at \$41,500,000,000, a net in-imonths ago.

"New Blows" Planned

become chairman of that tax levy- January estimate and receipts at cil of Churches and the Vatican." nich conference of '38 the Fuehrer

He had gone to Manchuris to that the Presisdent of the interna- above January predictitons but month that if his party wins lic Saturday night, Mr. Truman come of \$165,000,000,000 instead of torn Europe are now suffering. | as many as he could of their Chrisreport the incident for his China tional tribunal sharply reprimend-trimming earlier deficit forecasts control of the house in the No estimated expenditures this fiscal the \$140,000,000,000 looked for six One of the notable developments

Republicans take over the house reflect expectations of a higher West. national income. Budget officials This move impels me to refer to his people to follow him in savsaid the revised estimates are bas the moral and spiritual collapse agery which had no parallel in cused top ranking war criminals ing both income and outgo well means committee, declared last In his revised budget made publed on an auticipated national in from which many parts of war modern annuls he had to deprive

Associated Priva Leaned Wire Service PUBLISHED TUESDATS AND PRIDATE WORTHAM AND MARTIN and Publishers of Lynuc Wortham Boyce Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as Every day's downing brings on

CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 6, 1946 v MAIL ORDER CATA-LOGUE

In some gathering discuss-These, to be truthful, are blemishof capitalism, the late President Roosevelt is reported to have said that the book that would teach them most Health Organization

postoffice.

eaves-troughs and tanks and various countries. and linoleum.

crowd out some other book the member nations. -it lists hundreds of books, old, new, good and not-sogood. Everything there but would do that.

LIFE IN 2096

Civic leaders in Cleveland, [which is celebrating its crash. birthday, have put

cast a city of 200-story build-taking the joy out of life by ing for larger numbers of ed back and forth across the ings and downtown parks; insisting that the most pic- regulation-weary pople.

use of atomic power, with turesque stories of history Their champion, Winston no smoke or gasoline fumes; are simply not true. It is Churchill, failing to kill the no smoke or gasoline fumes; are simply not true. better health and longer life; good to know that there ended by recommending its prejudice; a six-hour day and four-day week, with CAESAR AND THE ATOM ing: "If the scheme breaks earnings worth ten times present incomes in real. The writer of Topics of clear to the country that it is of damage caused by the houseparty for the reception. joyed, and no slums.

industry and the arts.

man relations and a never-goes on: faltering drive toward the "Just about that time a lic with 300 to 350 mem- retreat could never be tolgoal of a better life. The small, baldish man, getting bers, a Council of the erated. The world's best au-Cleveland pattern for the on in years, was busy carry. French Empire to handle thority pins responsibility future is possible for Cleve-ing Roman law, order and colonial matters, and an on the infallible Fuerher. land and any other commu-lenlightenment to the outernity which does a thorough most bounds of Gaul, whence job today and plans for to- it was to pass to England morrow.

Arthur Greiser, the Nazi the end of the world. He had gauleiter executed by the work to do. Poles, had a curious reason' "Today we can congratufor wanting a reprieve. He late ourselves that Caius Ju-I wished to live long enough lius Caesar was not hinderto write a book "to further ed in his job by any fears the cause of truth and world about the end of the world." peace." Any book written This is not a bad subject ! by a Nazi is not likely to for meditation these days. further either. The Gloomers of this world-

(Congright, 1948 Edgar & Guest.) FIRST COAT OF TAN Well, as I've said it so often before, Time brings achievements, and here is one more. Where there is childhood this surely is true-

something new. Growth, beyond doubt, is a charmladen ferry.

Loo Ellen Elizabeth's brown as a berry. vani their paper changed Boarsely two weeks of the summer

> And lovelier than ever to look at she's grown. Under the sun on the bright golden Her face, legs and arms have been wondrously tanned.

have flown,

rights of the Happy to see it? I answer you: epecial dispatches bertin Elizabeth's brown as a berry.

> tes, there are blotches of bites, and maybe Spots that denote she encountered Legs display bruises of many a

ing how best to acquaint What are such hurts to the heart the benefits Ellen Elizabeth's brown as a berry

WORLD HEALTH

would be a big mail-order, been signed by 60 delegates catalogue. Thousands of pea-, to the United Nations Health ple have gotten a laugh out Assembly in New York City. of that, but perhaps Rus-Dr. Thomas Parran, presidsian authorities are not too ing officer of the meeting anxious to have Russian citi- and head of the U.S. Public zens know much about capi- Health Service, called it "a Magna Charta for health."

It was a singularly keen. Prevention of disease is a remark. How do people live first objective of the organiin remote parts of the coun-zation, according to Dr. Partry, for from stores, from the ran. It will "help to heal; railway, over roads impass- the ancient human plagues, able part of the year? They such as malaria and cholera,

nearest railway station or The charter has yet to be those of people in general lent way to scatter responsi- Capt. James Garitty, president ratified by the governments can be made better if they bilty and to keep things Consider the Russian, of the United Nations. It put their shoulders to their from getting done. Ameri-and county was very good with with his dirt floor and town would create the first interpump, viewing the millwork, national public health agent that while the worriers keep new laws which they want, H. D. Fillers, superintendent of

cistern pump! Garments for Through such an organi- world. all, gew-gaws for sister, toys zation the medical achievefor the baby, dishpans and ments of great scientists harness, bright wallpaper throughout the world could be interchanged easily and Nor need the catalogue used for the benefit of all England struck a snag when Scarce is a mild word for announced ready for occupancy

CASEY JONES

He rode with Casey Jones. religion? The Bible, prayer-This is the title to fame of England's industries and short a week. book, great books of faith John Eubanks, who was Ca-services, but no outright re- It isn't that the railroads and devotion are there, too. sey's fireman on the Illinois volt until the master bakers haven't tried to get more All that remains is that man Central railroad and has of England and Wales took cars. But the equipment REVIVAL SERVICES Jones, who replaced him on

by pessimistic predictions of honest effort on the part pay the other half. It may sound like a dream, based on the splitting of the of the trade concerned." but the men looking to the atom. He reminds his read- Food Minister John Strachey future point out that in the ers that about 2,000 years has been able to convince pair of roads and bridges; first 150 years Cleveland ago Titus Lucretius Carus the bakers of the necessity \$1,300,000 for public buildhas grown from a handful wrote a book, "About the of the measure they refused ings, schools, docks and othof surveyors landing at the Nature of Things," in which to respect, but their revolt er structures damaged, and mouth of the Cuyahoga Riv-he said that although the is a straw in the wind. er on Lake Erie, to a great great forces of nature had. center of commerce, trade, been held in balance heretofore, there was no reason to After all, only 339 years think they would not, by the have passed since the land- very nature of the differ- founded would be most Am- barassed about the whole ing at Jamestown—and look ences of earth, sea and sky, ericans' idea of the new leg-thing. at the United States of Am-bust up sooner or later with islative scheme proposed in erica now. The people of a loud roar and that would France. This calls not for a this country have at their be the end of the universe. two-house body, as in the says Gen. Eisenhower, befingertips today the means Things were pretty bad in United States and Great cause her generals showed of developing the nation far Rome in the last fifty years Britain, or for one house "a fatal tendency to stand, beyond its present condition, of the old era, and probably only, as the Communists and fight when all the logic Progress takes persistence a good many gloomy souls like, but for four chambers. of war demanded their withand patience, vision and tol-thought the smash couldn't erance, an elasticity in hu-come too soon. The writer assembly of 500 to 600 mem- was responsible for this,

and eventually to America. He wasn't worrying about

THE LION'S SHARE



study the catalogue. They tuberculosis and syphilis, have some uses—they some-economic council for busiget their living from the he said. "To attain free-times act as a brake on the ness and financial affairs. earth, in timber, grain, min-dom from want or food is ill-considered impulses of This complicated scheme is erals or grazing cattle. They another goal which we may the Headlong Hal's. But advanced by Premier-Presipore over catalogues, make hope to reach by pooling our they do not really get peo- dent Georges Bidault's parup orders with care, and nutritional knowledge with ple or nations anywhere. It ty, the Popular Republican twice or thrice a year pick the food and agricultural eftakes the people who be- Movement. up their merchandise at the forts of the United Nations." lieve their own lives and This sounds like an excelown wheels, and who do just cans in a hurry to secure above average business being en-

The Labor government of the socialization of some of roads are about 7,000 cars short a week. good deal of grumbling over by Railway Age. The rail-lack.

STRANGE FRENCH SCHEME

asperating. Four would tendent for 11 years. probably be twice as bad.

BOX CAR SHORTAGE

make good use of what he just died. For that matter fied the government.

finds. Maybe the Russians the fireman, John Luther fied the government.

The fireman and has the bit in their teeth and demandated by orders for 55,000 freight AT FARMER BAPTIST They would not support cars and 813 locomotives not

COSTLY WAVE

The federal money is allotted as \$10,000,000 for re-\$5,000,000 for loans to individuals who need to rebuild homes and stores.

Residents who took pride in the serene climate of the Confusion worse con-islands must be a trifle em-

Germany lost the war, There would be a national drawal." Hitler, of course, bers, a Council of the Repub- with his repeated orders that

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It Happened 25 Years Ago Ioday (From the files of the Corsicana Daily Sun)

the First National Bank, said

means of doing masonry, cy with power to act in the on worrying, who really sometimes find a two-house city schools, assumed his new dumaintain and improve the Congress or legislature ex-Eonham, where he was superin-F. C. Paul, who is connected with the American Express Co.

here, received a watermelon yesterday from his father at Weatherford which weighed 72 pounds. The T. J. Hickey building was it decided to impose bread the freight car situation, ac-Firms to move into the building rationing. There has been a cording to figures compiled Optical Company and ". J. Wom-

The Farmer Baptist church re-April 30, 1900, the day of and though they freely average are vietims of the com-with the Rev Filmer B Page day Corsicanans Return the famous ride into "the and though they freely ex- cars, are victims of the com-with the Rev. Elmer R. Page depromised land," lived at ercised their time-honored mon production ailment—| lvering some great gospel mest From 3-Week Vacation least 40 years after the right to grumble, still they lack of materials. The fac-good and the attendance is report. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pugh, Robsubmitted. Many of them tories are turning out only services, with good lights and imer and son. Jimmie Lor-Casey, then, and the oth- hoped that the new govern- 50 per cent of their possible plenty of seats for all who may at- returned from a three weeks va-

Saturday evening in the Highland er members of his family. Park Presbyterian church of Dallas. Mrs. D. W. McElwrath of ! Tidal waves can be ex- Harlingen, cousin of the bride, support by the bakers, say- pensive. The House has pass- served as her matron of honor. Community Chest will meet at 10:00 ing: "If the scheme breaks ed without debate a bill and another cousin, Mrs. Quest C. a. m. Tuesday in the Chamber of down in operation, let it be which will pay half the price ed at the bride's book in the Purpose of the meeting is to sepresent incomes in real the writer of topics of clear to the country that it is big wave which hit Hawaii and Mrs. H. E. Metcalf year, according to E. C. Mueller, value; fine homes where the Times in the New York because of its own inherent big wave which hit Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slaugh- secretary.

the increased leisure is en-Times is not too disturbed defects and not by any lack in April. The territory will ter of Corsicana were among the out-of-town guests for the wed- | Sun Want Ads bring Results. |

SPONSORED BY JAYCEES EVENT SCHEDULED AT PALACE AUGUST 15

[Arlington Downs review will be

the Palace theater.

clothing, according to Paul Hudfor the contest.

Colorful Event. ous event reflectng the natural beauty of local Texas girls. It is their desire that conatestants us: boots, spurs, lariats, riding skirts. etc., will be appropriate, although the exact costume of the entrant

Make Your Costume. buy, borrow, or make any part of their costumes and resourcefulness will be given credit, according to Hudgins.

E. B. Coleman, MGM talent! kiscout, will be one of the judges | at Arlington Downs where the lo-Applications forms are available

jat the Palace theater box office.

CORPORATION COURT NEWS

Police are investigating the theft of \$54.00 from John Hallford and \$7.00 from H. L. Plains, reported stoles last night from their room in a local rooming house.

Five people were arrested on charges of intoxication over the week-end, two on chargs of intoxi- : hation and affray, one on a rharge of disturbing the peace, and one on a charge of drunken driving. Police officer Keisey Blakney investigated a traffic aciddent Sunday : morning involving cars driven by : William E. Winters, 820 West 9th avenue and Newton Burke, 1504 South 17th street. Mrs. Mollie Winters sustained minor injuries according to the police report. The accident happened at the intersection of South 15th street and Ninth

their head together to envisage their city 150 years historic. A monument to him hence.

The reporter of the song were at Cayce, Ky., records the limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and The returned from a three weeks' valent is lending additional interest cation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, but their possible plenty of seats for all who may attend is lending additional interest cation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, but to these revival services. The limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their patience seems ground in Colorado and limit of their possible plenty of seats for all who may attend in the lending additional interest cation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, long the limit of their possible plenty of seats for all who may attend is lending additional interest cation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, long the limit of their possible plenty of seats for all who may attend is lending additional interest cation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, long the long additional interest cation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, long the long additional interest cation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, long and long additional interest long and long and long additional interest long and long additional interest lo For a reporter on The fact. This is a comfort in to have been reached. The Kansas, while the creaky old Corsicana Relatives | also visited Yellowstone and other resolutions | also visited Yellowstone and other resolutions | At Terminal Cleveland Press, they fore-days when historians are all har for larger numbers of ad back and forth across the Attend Dallas Wedding Islad, Calif., they were joined by Of local interest was the marri- ceived his discharge from the U age of Miss Betty Lu Slaughter S. Navy on July 17, and made the to Walter Lewis Perryman, Jr., remander of the trip with the oth-

> Community Chest Meeting The executive committee of the

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By JAMES DEVLIN (For Hal Boyle.)

miners and their families living four to eight in a room in the Ruhr, Europe's greatest coal pro-

handicapped by a lack of mater- | co Home. lials and labor.

the Bergwerke-Essen group. Of 1,608 homes, 81 per cent were

up to the end of 1944 when ie figures reached the end of the

up with somebody else only to be In the early days of the bomb-

dicated that production halted only printly atter the first raids. The ne of slump and restoration of ng line leaned further to the ight and didn't climb back to its Cartlidge.

Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. W. W. Binford were in Dallas to will be held Wednesday evening. spend the day Friday and to attend the performance of the Starlight' Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Summer camp activity at State Home school will draw to a close Tuesday when the last group of ESSEN, Aug. 5.—(A)—Housing is students goes to Inks Lake state second only to food as a problem park for a week, Moyne L. Kelly, superintendent, disclosed today.

which seats 50 students. Modern | ward and provides the school with on ers charged with the task of pro- three busses. One of the busses is has been on a loan from the Wa-

Kelly reports numerous rides for Figures produced by the Berg- | the students during the week, one to be dispensed tonight.

Going to summer camp Tuesday will be the large boys and returning will be the medium size boys. Al Home have been August 17 a number of the students will spend vacations with relatives. School is scheduled to be resumed

Kelly reports that during the week 6,000 No. 2 cans of tomatoes were processed in the Home's cannery. The vegetables were purchased near Athens.

received by the First Baptist church at Sunday's services, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. I.

school and 142 in Training Union. The regular mid-week services

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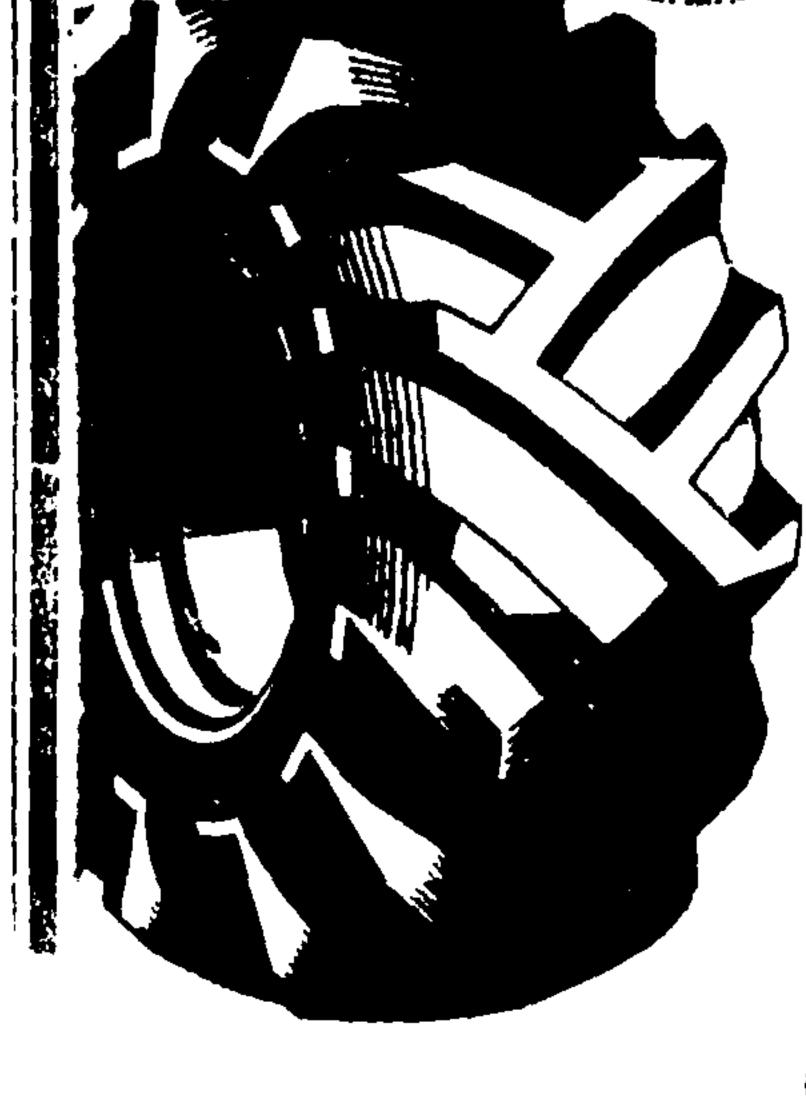
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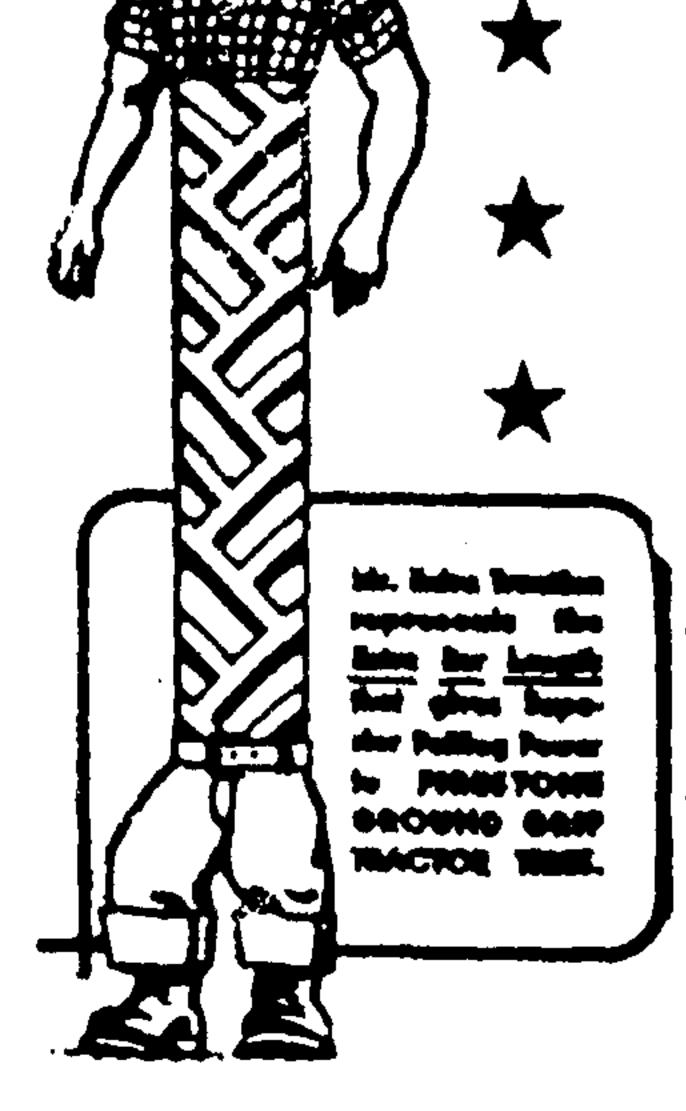
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commissioners court.) mual report are number of patients 819; charity patients, 59; first aid and not admitted, 127; deaths, 23; charity by hospital, \$2,246.26; char-My by physicians, \$3,505; deliveries,

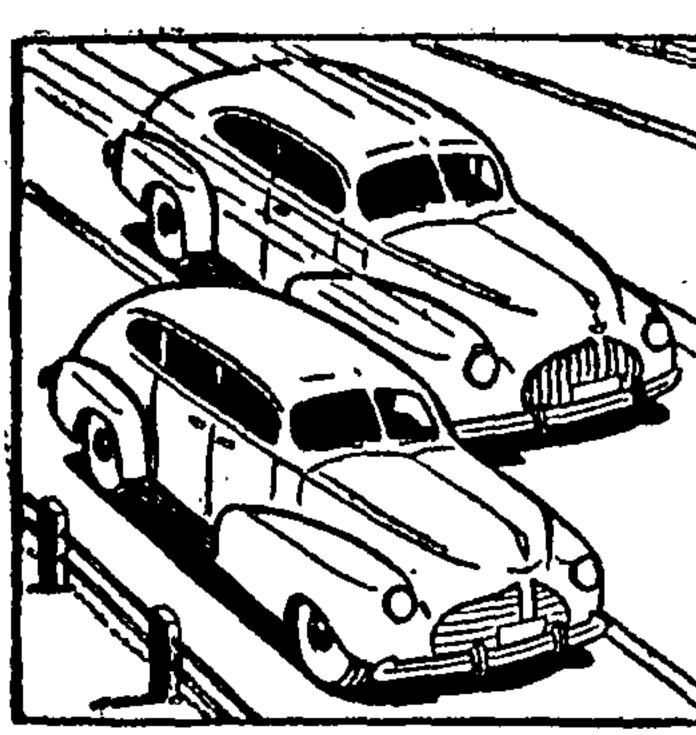
roll, \$13,199.27; groceries, \$4,567.- day afternoon at 4 o'clock from drugs, \$1,435.69; supplies, \$5,663.08; Fairfield with interment in the laundry \$1,540.31; repairs, \$605.12; Fairfield cemetery. The rites were equipment, \$2,483.89. 81; charity by hospitals, \$475.15; Neman, Fairfield; two sons, W. Byrd is seeking renomination for W. Watson, Barry; Miss Dot Har-

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nommissioners court.) Items included in the semi-an-

Mrs. J. N. Thompson, aged 86 years, died at the home of her Bems of expense were superin- daughter, Mrs. Ernest Newman, at tendent and nurses salaries, \$9,773,- Fairfield Saturday afternoon. 08; other help, \$3,426.24; total pay- Funeral services wee held Sun-nomination in a four-way contest. fuel, lights, water, \$1,308.57; the Assembly of God church conducted by Rev. F. LL. McGown, July report for the hospital Funeral services were held Sunshowed collections of \$5,526.38; ex-Thompson, Powell; three daughters, penses, \$5,716; deficit, \$189.62; pa- Mrs. Josie Long Oklahoma; Mrs. tients, 181; charity, 13; outpatients, Agnes Owens, Corsicana, and Mrs. charity by doctors, \$689; deliveries, L. Coriey, Corsicana, and May his third full term. McCammon Funeral Home di-

TWO OTHERS HURT

dent. Two companions, Miss Joyce hibitionist, and Worden R. How- Corsicana; Drew Gillen, Blooming tion den, 20, were seriously injured.

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Scogin, Purdon, and Everett Scog-Houston; five daughters, Mrs. Waco; Mrs. Virgil Cagle, Hillsbo-praticipate in the convention. and other relatives.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE out a dissenting vote. Taft Friend Running. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) is seeking Republican senatorial nomination with party organization Labor takes a front seat in the Virginia Cemocratic primary the tion are A. G. Elliott, Corsicana; same day, where Senator Harry Mrs. Kirke Steele, Corsicana; G.

Thompson, Powell, and a number Byrd has challenged Martin A. cana; P. M. Gladney, Zion's Rest, was praised. Johnson recently reof grandchildren.

Hutchinson, his opponent, to say John C. Calhoun, Corsicana; W. V. signed to become a H. S. tax court whether he is for or against the Harrison, Frost; J. E. Davant, CIO-PAC and to outline the sort Corsicana; Mrs. Lila Wassell, Corof labor legislation he would like sicana; J. B. Adkins, Purdon; the district and the nation and to see congress pass. ask CIO-PAC support. Four Other States,

other states tomorrow. back as an issue, propelled by ef- R. P. Garrett, White's Chape' forts of former Gov. Harry H. Woodring to win the Democratic Lowdie, 17, and Miss Ruby Red- at, former county clerk, are Grove. Woodring's opponents.

and H. W. Turner, a former sec- Democrats; Joe P. Davis, Daw tion hand, are after the Republi-Ison; R. D. Mabry, Kerens; L. C son, former assistant to Secretary Dr. E. P. Lowrie, Blooming Grove; Commerce Wallace, is seeking Tom Green, Richland. the Democratic governorship nom-

Virginia Democratic primary with Wasson, ley M. Kilgore's bid for renomition there has declined to back J. J. Kelt, Chatfield. either Kilgere or his opponent, J. Burl Shahan

The Republican senatorial nomination is being sought by Thomas Sweeney and Claude R. Hill, critic of the PAC. In Arkansas, Democrats vote in servic men in all branches. a runoff primary on five congress

Deleware Republicans close the the highest esteem by those who week's political activities with a know him best, a sound Texan, primary Saturday to select delegates to an August 14 state convention which will pick a senatorial nominee.

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and delegation committees, New-ton made the following appoint- FUNERAL SERVICES and delegation committees, New-Resolutions - Leighton Dawson, Corsicana; J. T. Stockard, Frost; SUNDAY AT FROST and Mayor John C. Calhoun, Cor-

Delegation-Joe P. Davis, Daw resident of the IOOF Home in En- son; J. E. Davant, Corsicana; John Abner Sheppard, aged nis, died in an Ennis hospital early George O. Nokes, Sr., Mildred; years, died a his home here Satur-

the Corley Funeral Home Chapel. | cana; E. L. McCluney, Kerens; Burial was in the Ward cemetery. James E. Fortson, Corsicana; and G. H. Vaughn, Eikhart Baptist A motion by P. M. Gladney, secminister, formerly a resident of onded by W. V. Harrison, prvail-

Oredentials In Order.

ro, and Mrs. Jim Hobison, Blum, On motion of P. M. Gladny, sec- prominent farmer. onded by Chas. T. Banister, the Pallbearers were P. L. Wolley, tered the station through the back. temporary organization of Chair G. L. Haley, I. A. Sanders, Carroll | After rifling the till, the burglar man Newton and Secretary Sebas- Young, Hubert Bailey and Jewel came out of the station and struck Itian was made permanent with Smith.

Delegates Named.

The delegation committee report! man, provided that the delegations be instructed to vote as a unit in the state convention. The dele- government in Austin, gates recommended by the committee and elected by the conven- be a credit as governor," was also rison, Frost: Paul Moore, Corsi-Chairman Newton, Dawson; Beau-Hutchinson has said he did not ford H. Jester, Corsicana; Tom L. Tyson, Corsicana. Jerry Stockard, Frost; E. L. Mc-

There is political firing in four Cluney, Kerens; District Judge A. P. Mays, Angus; County Judge Lon-In Kansas prohibition has come ni L Powell, Blooming Grove; Mrs County Chairman Jack Thompson, Corsicana; Lewis David, Retreat; C. W. Taylor, Corsicana; J. R. Donnell, Corsicana; Matt Dawson,

Wassell, Corsicana; Rex Rep. Frank Carlson, house ways Patterson, Frost, county-chairmancommittee member; elect; James K. Allen, Frost, presi-White, an engineer, ident of the Navarro County Young Boswell, Barry; C. W. Collins, Em-In New Hampshire, Harry Carl-thouse: Mrs. J. K. Bradley, Rice;

Earl Easterling, Chatfield; Luination in a contest with F. Clyde ther A. Johnson, Jr., Corsicana, Navarro county in the first pr'-Jams E. Fortson, Corsicana; Tom mary. Your support of him in The CIO-PAC is in the West Molloy, Corsicana; Mrs. R. B. the second primary will be even Molloy, Corsicana; Mrs. W. C. more highly appreciated by "Bully" Wasson, Bazette; E. D. (Ditt) as well as myself.
McCormick, Frost; W. J. Moore, NOTE GOOL Dawson; Fred D. Prince, Corsl-Bill Elliott, Corsicana; and ment.)

Endorse Administration. The resolution passed relative to the Administration endorsed the leadership and the domestic and a foreign policies. A tribute was pain in another resolution to the Beauford Jester was termed an unselfish public servant, held in

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Mrs. Kirke Steele, Corsicana; and day following a lingering illness. the Baptist church Sunday after sons into the Holy Land. noon at 3 o'clock with interment in the Frost cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. C. C. SERVICE STATION Navarro county. Mrs. Scogin was ed that no resolutions would be member of the Church of Christ. sensidered on the floor unloss nre-Navarro county. Mrs. Scogin was ed that no resolutions would be a member of the Church of Christ. considered on the floor unless pressuring assisted by Rev. L. W. Lawnon, Mcthodist pastor.

She was a life-long member of the posted through resolutions daughter, Mrs. Porter Balley, Frost; two sons, Ferris Sheppard, ROBBED BY NEGRO Chairman Elliott of the creden- Frost; two sisters, Mrs. M. L. A. H. Murray, Purdon; Mrs. Itials committee reported that the Brannon, Corsicana, and Mrs. Lilly Lloyd Roberts, Tomball; Mrs. G. credentials from the various pre- Reynolds, Waxahachie; and a bro- at Ben Smith & Son's service sta-E. Brubaker, and Misses Katie cinct conventions held the previous ther, Tommie Sheppard, Frost. and Alyne Scogin, all of Houston; Saturday were in order and cor- A native of Mississippi, Sheppard tacked by a negro burglar shortly rentals, complete automobile eleceight granddhildren, a brother, rect and the report was unani- had resided in this community before dawn Monday and clubbed tric service, generator, starter, Malcolm Roman, Corsicana; three mously accepted and the delegates since boyhood, his parents coming on the head, sisters, Mrs. Henry Hazelwood, declared seated and entitled to to Texas in a covered wagon. He He reported to police that while was an extensive land owner and he was sitting is front of the sta-

McCormick Funeral Service di-James P. Kem of Kansas City, made by G. O. Nokes, Sr., chair- great heart and a good man, fearless, true, and a man capable of maintaining harmony in the state

> "A loyal Democrat, one who will contained in the resolution. of Luther A. Johnson as congressman from the Sixth Texas district that he had devoted his time to the welfare of the country.

Commend Tyson The fifth and last resolution passed commended the candidacy of Tom L. Tyson for the Sixth Texas congressional post to the district for his loyalty to the party and his '|qualification to represent the dis-|

Adournment followed without a speech being made on any resolution or matter before the conven-

The roll call at the beginning of the convention was made by Paul Moore, secretary of the Navarro County Democratic executive committee, who gave the number of cast in the convention.

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PALESTINE

not accused of terrorist activities. migration of Jews from Central 72 ment is investigating a reported Cross of Christ."

C. C. Puckett, night attendant J. tion, 1507 East 7th avenue, was at- on all makes batteries, recharging,

tion he dozed off and the negro en- 108 West 3rd Avenue, Phone 868. him on the head with "something." Puckett jumped up and the negro fled down Seventh avenue, making good his escape. About \$116.00 in silver, most of it in quarters and halves, was reported to be missing,

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across the Mediterranean to Pales- damage with his evil doctrines so Corsicana in December, last year, Funeral services were held from tine, to carry Jewish displaced per- that I was told by occupation au- and returned to his pub as tank thoritles that Germans between the wagon salesman. He was promotages of fourteen and thirty-four ed to his new assignment in Henwere regarded as more or less lost derson last month. to allied influence. In addition there are many people who have subscribed to politi-

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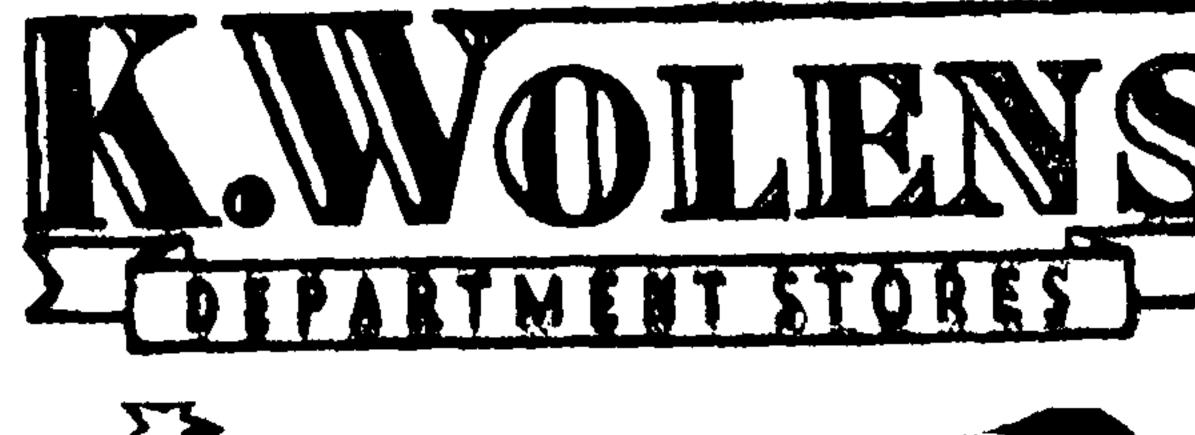
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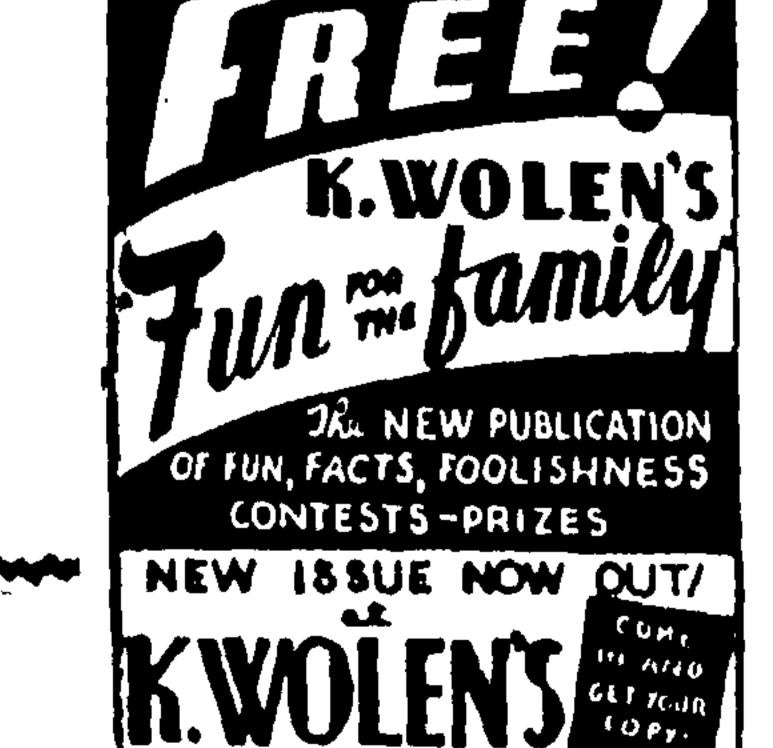
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TEXAS COACHING SCHOOL NOT TO

DELEGATES NAMED TO STATE CONVENTION; RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Washington, Corsicana; T. E. White, Kerens.
Delegates to the Sixth congress.

forts in behalf of the Republican

November.

Herman Duncan, Kaufman, was thanked for his services as chairman of the Sixth senatorial district and it was requested that he continue in this capacity.

TENNESSEE COUNTY LOOKS TOWARD NEW

and perhaps other county officials. The committee announced yes-terday that the resignation of Mansfield, last seen here early Fri-day after the end of the six-hour gun battle for the county jall had been telegraphed to Gov. Jim

McCord, who passed it on the the McGord, who passed it on the the court.

Also slated for today was the formal certification of the election of a bi-partisan all-veretan-slate of candidates for county officers, whose vigorously waged political campaign against the in-cumbent Paul Cantrell Democratic

cumbent Paul Cantrell Democratic
administration was climaxed by
the election day battle.
Maj. C. A. Anderson, a member
of the three-man committee, said
"the election will be certified Monday by the election commission as
provided by law, and the GI ticket
candidates approved."

YMCA Repair Work Is Now Completed

Painting and repairing of cracked concrete walls has been completed at the YMCA, Bill Bacon, general secretary said Monday. The front portion of the building was painted white and the arches

was painted white and the arches were painted a pastel green to give the building a distinctive and attractive appearance.

During the past year many improvements has been done to the structure and to facilitates. The gym has been refinished to place it on a level second to none and a on a level second to none and a new hot water heater installed.

Cleburne Softball Club Wins District Championship Here

Looper's Washateria of Cleburne gave Western Auto a good scrub-bing Saturday night at Tiger field ong Saturday night at Tiger field to win the District 23, Amateur Softball association crown by a sccore of 13-2. Norman on the mound for the winners whiffed 12

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Player A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	
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Stewart, c 5	3	13	0	
Davis, cf 5	3	1	0	
King, 1b 3	1	3	0	
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his efforts to reorganize the republican party and keep it alive in Texas."

The convention also went on record as condemning the present Democratic election laws "in this state and the methhod of choosing Democratic efficials for the general election ballot."

John W. Philp. Dallas, was thanked for his past services as Republican state chairman.

Hugh W. Loper was endorsed for the republican congressional chairmanship for the Sixth district.

Mose Blumrosen was endorsed as a candidate for congress from the Sixth district on the Republican ticket at the general election in November.

Herman Duncan, Kaufman, was

Gen. McArthur

MANILA, Aug. 5—(Spl)—When General MacArthur visited Manila for the Independence Day Ceremony July 4th, he was received by an Honor Guard composed of the 3rd Bn, 343rd Inf., 86th Division. Pri-Bn. 343rd Inf., 86th Division. Private First Class Nolen J. Dockery, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dockery, who reside at Route 3, Corsicana, Texas, was a member of the Honor Guard which was a selected group chosen for the detail. General MacArthur personally inspected the Guard and extended his congratulations and the congratulations of the members of the armed services in Japan on their spiendid ATHENS, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(P)—
McMinn county moved today towards the re-establishment of a constitutional government te replace a citizens committee which assumed authority after a bloody election night battle forced the abdication of its top officials last Friday.

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Pfc. Dockery received his basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before departing for overseas duty Feb. 4, 1945. Before joining the "Blackhawks" he was in combat with the 38th (Cyclone) and 3 Battle Star

for participation in the Leyte and Luzon campaigns.

Houston Golfer Is Winner of Tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 5.—(A)— Henry Ransom, the unattached Houston, Texas, professional, was \$2,000 richer today because he was calm and cool as he and Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., put on Little of Monterey, Calif., put on a record-breaking, one-stroke finish fight for the St. Paul \$10,000 open golf championship Sunday.

Both Ransom and Little shot six-under-par 66 to better the mark of 270 for the 72-hole tourney set by Dick Metz in 1939. Ransom collected top money for a four-day total of 268 with Little just one som collected top money for a four-day total of 268 with Little just one stroke behind to take second place prize of \$1,400. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio. ed the Amateurs with a 286

Caddies Play Own Golf Tournament

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5—(P)—Forty-five caddles were to tee off here today in the qualifying round of the Texas Caddle Golf Championship. Match play for the 32 qualifying competitors will begin tomorrow mornisg.

Play will continue through Saturday.

urday.

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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Navarro county Republicans met in convention here Saturday at 2 p. m., elected delegates to the state convention in Mineral Wells and adopted resolutions commending leaders of the party.

Mose Blumrosen, county chairman, was named permanent chairman of the convention and Hugh Loper was named permanent secretary. The report of the Republican executive committee in making up the temporary roll was read and sdopted and the temporary roll was made permanent.

The resolution committee named by Chairman Blumrosen included: W. A. Conner, Walter Roberts, and H. O. Thornton. Walter Roberts was also made sergaent-at-arms. Delegates to the Republican state convention at Mineral Wells, August 12-13 were elected as follows: Hugh Loper, Mose Blumrosen, H. O. Thornton, Corsicana; W. A. Conner, R. H. Conner, Dawson; Sid Hyer, Frost; W. L. Roberts, Rice, route One. Alternates: John Lopdack, Henry Goodman, Geo. Washington, Corsicana; T. E. White, Kerens.

Delegates to the Sixth congress.

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King, 1b 3	1	3	0
Ashcraft, ss 3	0	1	0
Looper, 2b 4	0	0	0
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The convention went on record in resoluitons unanimously adopted commending R. B. Creager, of Brownsville "for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Republican of the Republic

forts in behalf of the Republican party in Texas"

George C Hopkins, Dallas, state chairman, was also praised "for his efforts to reorganize the republican party and keep it alive in Texas"

Totals 29 3 18 2 Runs — Burton 3, Stewart 2, Darks, and Cox, Ashcroft 1, McClure 2. Two base hits—Stewart 2, Porter, and Watkins. Sacrifice hits—Burton. Base on balls—off Havs 7.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(/P)— More than 250 bills passed in the More than 250 bills passed in the closing days of congress were at the White House today awaiting President Truman's action.

From the time they reached him, the president has ten days exclusive of Sundays to act on these measures. Included in the list are: list are:
G. I. terminal leave pay author-

O School is held on a bid basis.

G. I. terminal leave pay authorization.

2. A \$2,700,000,000 deficiency measure including money to defray expenses of the terminal leave legislation.

3. A railroad reorganization bill.

4. A measure creating a farmers home administration.

5. A Social Security bill freezing aparoli tayes at the present.

o. A Social Security bill freez-ling payroll taxes at the present one per cent and holsting maxi-mum federal grants to states for the needy aged, the blind, and dependent children.

California Officer Wins Tennis Crown

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5—(P)— Lt. Dave Freeman, San Diego, Calif., student officer at the Army Training Center at Fort Sam Houston and former National ranking player, defeated Jesse Pfeiffer of San Antonio, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, yesterday in the men's finals of the San Antonio tennis championships.

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Attended Dallas Meeting. C. T. Young, secretary of the county ACA, attended a joint pic-

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17. Needy
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Crossword Puzzle SLIME Solution Friday's Puzzle

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

Jos M. Wilson, aged 37 years, of Cove Springs, died in a Jacksonville hospital Sunday night.
Funeral services will be held from the Corley Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.
Surviving are his wife of Cove Springs; a grandchild; a brother, Calvin Wilson, California; four sisters, Mrs. L. J. Curlee and Mrs. Fred Blankenship, both of Mart; Mrs. Addie Mash, Abilene; and Mrs. Lilla Ellis, Corsicana, and other relative.

other relative.
Pallbearers will be John Yaden,
Hayes Bonner, Adolphus Ratliff,
Ellis Salter, Dick Salter and Clyde

Fort Worth, Houston

Youths In Finals Of

Legion Ball Tourney

AUSTIN, Aug. 5—(A)—Ft. Worth Polytechnic and San Jacinto of Houston will meet here tonight for

the State American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament Champion-

ship.
Fort Worth's Parrots entered the

(2), Callahan (2) and

Mustow

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26. On the side away from the wind
27. Primitive New Guines
4. Tribesman
29. Almshouse
30. Grasp
21. Ascend
22. Recompense
24. Mineral springs
28. Trouble
29. Chaff
40. Piece of armor for the thigh
41. Mentioned for bravery
42. Tilled land
43. Slow musical movement
44. Unstrended men at a dance
47. Sandarac tree
49. Century plant
50. Muddy 35 33

COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges

Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Aug. 5.—(P)—Wheat
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Grain Fatures Declined
GHICA GO. Aug. 5.—Fritly sharp declines and Nobraska. Molsture was per intended following rains overnight in lowa, Kaneas and Nobraska. Molsture was per dicted for sections of illinois tonight.
Corn finished 2.1-2 to 4 1-4 cents lows than Saturday a close, January \$1.35-51.351.4, and oats were off 11-4 to 2 moltane was no trade to barler. Wheat was 6-8 lower to 3-4 higher at Kaneas.
City and 1 to 11-2 lower at Minneapoles. September \$1.00.1-2.

Chicago Cash Gealn
OHICA GO. Aug. 5.—69—Wheat, No. 1 red \$2.03: No. 2 red \$2.02.1-2; No. 1 hard \$2.03: No. 2 red \$2.02.1-2; No. 1 hard \$2.03: No. 2 heavy white 791-4; No. 1 white 761-4; No. 2 white 763-4 77; No. 3 white 763-4 77; No. 2 white 761-4 701-5 703-8 1.30 0 white 763-4 77; No. 2 white 763-4 77; No. 2 white 763-4 77; No. 3 white 763-4 77; No. 2 white 763-4 77; No. 3 white 763-4 77; No. 3 white 763-4 77; No. 3 white 763-4 78; No. 2 white 763-4 78; No. 2 white 763-4 78; No. 2 white 763-4 77; No. 3 white 763-4 78; No. 3

Livestock

TEXAS COACHING SCHOOL NOT TO BE ON BID BASIS HEREAFTER IF

ASSOCIATION PLAN IS ACCEPTED

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 5—(AP)

In the last time the Texas Coaching School is held on a bid basis.

More than 600 mentors here for the sixteenth annual clinic opening ing today will discuss a plan or liquid to the case that annual all-star football game include the question of setting a matching high school span the manual that may be spent for awards to high school.

Toxas members of the Southwest conference.

In the past, the citity making the best offer got the clinic, but President Boby Cannon of the Texas.

High School Caches Association says he is receiving a favorable response from the Southwest conference.

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Cannon points out that this will insure a central location, will eliminate and claim of favoritiam among the colleges and will solve the housing problem since the best offer 250 Bills

Passed Recently At White House

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Washington, Aug. 5 Fort Worth Livestock

SCOBORY SMITH

Texas Spots DALLAS, Aug. 5.—(P)—Cotton futures 84.25, Galveston 34.25, Houston 34.34, New Orleans Spots Higher

bulls weak; vealers barely steady at 18.50,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-(P)-Quiet profit cashing took the starch out of today's stock market with motors leading a general decline of fractions to 2 points or so.

Stocks In The Spotlight
NEW YORK, Aug 5—(P)—Sales,
closing price and net change of the
fifteen most active stocks today:
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Am Airlines 35 15 3-4 15 5-8 15 3-4 Am Tel&Tel 17 198 1-2 198 1-8 Am Woolen 13 61 60 1-4. Anaconda Cop 12 47 1-8 46 1-2. ATCH T&SF 2 120 1-4 120. Aviation Corp 67 10 1-4 10. Beth Steel 13 113 3-4 111 1-4. Braniff Airw. 3 25 1-2 25 3-8 28 1-8 Beth Steel 13 113 3-4 111 1-4.

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Curtiss Wright 30 7 7-8 7 1-4.

Freept Sul 2 55 1-4 54 1-2 55 1-4.

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Gen Mtrs 42 67 3-4 66 1-2 66 3-4.

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Greyhound Cor 9 46 1-2 45 1-2.

Gulf Oil 28 73 1-4 72 3-4.

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Stan Oil NJ 26 76 7-8 76 1-2.
Sun Oil 1 73 1-4.
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Tx Gulf Prod 5 16 1-4 16 16 1-4.
Tex Gulf Sul 4 54 1-2 53 1-4.
Tex Pac C&O 24 31 7-8 31 1-4.
Tide Water A Oil 24 24 23 7-8 24
US Rubber 9 73 7-8 72 3-4.
US Steel 22 90 3-8 89 1-2 89 7-8.
West U Tel A 13 33 1-2 33 1-8.
Woolworth (FW) 18 54 53 1-4.

New York Curb Am Cyan B 5 55.
Ark Nat Gas A 3 6 1-8 6.
Cities Serv 21 36 1-4 35 1-2 35 8-4
El Bn&Sh 67 28 1-4 22 7-8 28.
Humble Oil 5 70 69 3-4.
Lone Star Gas 1 19 7-8.

Hruska Family To Leave Corsicana

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hruska and two sons, Mack and Jan, will leave Corsicana Tuesday for their new home in Shreveport, where Mr. Hruska will be the distributor for a peanut company in that city and vicinity. Hruska, who has been a resident of Corsicana for the past several years, was connected with the Patrick Wholesale Grocery Company and later sale Grocery Company and later with the Cream Crest Company. He was a membere of the male chorus and the regular choir of the First Methodist church.

The Weather

East Texas-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered afternoon thunder-showers near upper coast. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the

West Texas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in Panhendle this after-

government thermometer for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Monday were 97 and 76. For the same period ending at 7 a. m. Sunday the high and low readings were 96 and 75.

Mont Ward 131 78 1-2 76 1-2 77. Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Nat Gypsum 23 28 1-8 27 1-2 27 7-8 Phone Your Want Ads to 168.

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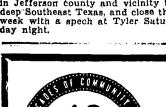






Rainey To Fly To West Texas Soon

AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—(P)—After a log mathematics, natural sciences, business administration, Englay in East Texas, Dr. Homer P. Rainey will fly to Amarillo for a Dormitories will be available for



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Thursday, Friday and Saturday



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Thursday, Friday and Saturday



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---In--"GUNS and

GUITARS"

Cartoon - Comedy Zorro's Black Whip

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

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gressman might be able to even sit up in a chair.

"He's pretty weak and has to recuperate," Dr. Archer said. If he should overdo it, it might prolong his illness that much longer."

The physician said he would not estimate at this time how long long that this time how long long would have to rest, but that estimate at this time how long May would have to rest, but that "in a couple of weeks we may be able to tell when he can resume his normal activities."

VETERANS

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ob for family support. Something is wrong when it takes three years to learn to become a stock clerk in one state and three months in an-other. Something is wrong when a training establishment lowers the beginning wage of its trainees by an amount equal to their subsisence allowance.

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In And Out Of

Miss Ethelene Beasley became the bride of Elmer Charles Webb, AMM2C, Friday evening in the of-fices of Dr. Joe B. Williams with Mrs. Williams officiating.
Attending the couple were Miss
Dorothy Robinson and J. C. Hardin. Miss Robinson is a cousin of the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Webb planned to leave Saturday for Whidbey Island, Wash., where he is stationed. He has been in the navy the past four

"Both these dangers—the dis-Fairfield Couple Are

FAIRFIELD Aug. 3.—(Spl.)—
Miss Maude Cummings, daughter
of O. B. Cummings of Fairfield,
and Lee Eubank, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Eubank of Fairfield,
were married at the Third Avenue Preshyterian church in Corsicana Saturday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Matthew Arnold, reading
the ceremony.

tor, kev. Mathew Arnold, reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Eubank is employed in the office of the Fairfield school, and Mr. Eubank has recently been released from the army after six

CHINA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ing, presidential secretary Charles G. Ross said he knew of no order for withdrawal.

There have been some reductions in Marine personnel in China in the past, Admiral Cooke told news-

Shower Given For

Miss Beasley Becomes apartments.

Bride Of Elmer Webb Mrs. H. C. Meador and grand-daughter, Marann Weant, and Mrs. K. W. Sneed were in Corsi-

Mrs. K. W. Sneed were in Corsican, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Puerifoy where they enjoyed a family reunion of their children at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Puerifoy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lee visited in Kilgore a few days this week, Mrs. Ralph Reed and children, James Hartzel, Marllyn and Patsy, of Dallas, Mrs. Finis Peyton of Teague, and Mrs. Roy Downey of Houston, were here this week, house guests of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Love.

Mrs. Kirty Hall, 78 years old, Memphis, Tenn., accompanied by

in Marine personnel in Canact the past, Admiral Cooke told news men, but "there are none now in progress or ordered."

Marines were sent to China to carry out the U. S. policy of repatriating Japanese and to assist in the restoration of stabilized, peaceful conditions, Admiral Cooke explained.

LUBBOCK, Annual Straducted from Texas Technoligical College in commencement exercises August 28, W. P. Clement, legistrar, has announced. O. B. Ratliff of Lubbock, formerly of Haskell and Spur, member of the explained.

Courthouse News

olland, H. C. Keen and seed of the Societies of the Socie

Houston, were here this week, house guests of their mother, Mrs. J. L. Love.

Mrs. Isabel Bradley, after a visit with relatives and friends in Dallaa, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallis and son, Tommie, of Bryan are house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wallis.

Mrs. F. L. Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Cashion and daughter of Grand Prairie were the visitors of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Blankenship this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burleson and Linda of Fairfield visited here Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Sneed and Ann Sneed, visited Mrs. K. W. Sneed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stubbs of Freelord Standay accompanied by her son, Oscar Hall, also of Memphis, Tenn., accompanied by her son, Oscar Hall, also o

tonshectomy Monday.

Larry Morris Frazier underwent
tonsilectomy Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Dechard underwent
tonsilectomy Monday.

Mrs. Fern Matthews is a medi-Cotton Fields Grassy
STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Aug.
5—(P)—Most cotton fields in Mississippi are still grassy, county
agents reported today.
Reports compiled by the Agricultural Extension Service said contural Extension Service said continued rains and heavy boil weevil.

The Black Hills Cemetery Assoclaption will meet Thursday night,
August. All members are invitto a son Monday.

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CLASSIFIED

Livestock

for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

George O. Nokes, Jr. E. D. (Ditt) McCormick Representative (60th District) D. B. Walker (re-election).

Jerry Stockard. For District Clerk. Walker J. C. (Rusty) Gaston. For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, re-

election).
J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell. For Assessor and Collector of Texas Halley Blake (re-election). Arnold A. Armstrong.

For County Treasurer: Marvin J. Garrett. R. W. (Bully) Jones.

Jack Megarity (re-election). G. C. (Garland) Kent. For Commissioner Precinct 1:

For Commissioner Pr tact 11

J. O. Sessions.
J. C. (Carl) 'cMullan. For Commissioner Precinct 3: Fred M. Copeland (re-election). C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter.

SIDNEY MILLER, General Partner, JOE WOLENS, Speinl Partner,

CLASSIFIED Real Estate

Lost or Strayed 3

PLANTING SEEDS for sale. Bryant Rowden cotton seed, \$1.75 per busbel, \$3 miles east of Rosne, Texas GARLAND GRAY. Powell. Boute 1.

WHEELOCK Phone 2103. Corsieans, to see or write EMIL HOLUBAR.

LOST or STRAYED—Brown horse, star

Business Opportunities 48 If CATTLE AND PRICE RIGT, I will I w your registere Polled Rereford callife from a car load to the entire berd. Your best chance to disperse for the cash, M I complete list, description and price to the care Hotel Marshall, Marshall, Texa, where I will be for a short time only. FLANK ATCOCK.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 Little Six Packard, new tyres, radio, heater and motor in perfect condition—a real buy See car at MAYFIELD'S Service Station, 223 West 7th Ave., back of Skillern's Deux Biors.

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 Commerce.

Building Materials 32

I HAVE torn down four room house with nails drawn, and have the lumber stacked for sale, W. J. BARNES at Pur-don, Toxus, Route 1 at Alliance Hall,

Scarlet Horseman, No. 9

FOR TRACTOR TIRES OR CHANGEOVER!

> » POSITIVE CLEANING THE MART

> > Beston At Third,

Second Primary—August 24th

Names listed below are candidates or the offices designated subject to mediate occupancy. Phone 844, Corsicana.

WANTED TO BUY—Houses and build-time for wrecking, L. M. FAUBER, Phone 804.

Business Service

FOR BALE—Farmall 12 tractor with 3-row cultivator and buster and 2-row drag planter, RAY TANNER, Route 4, Corsi-cana, I 1-2 miles southest of the Highway near old COC Camp at City Lake,

Business Service

LOST or STRAYED—Brown horse, star in forchead with haiter on, fresh shod, short mane and tail, Finder please call 0011. H. J. FERGUSON.

BY J. Games, Access.

32 CASM Threshing machine, belts, etc., Needs some repairs, Will sell for \$100, or; trade for milk cow, R. H. BROWN, M. Emhouse, Texas

LOST OR STRATED—Fawn colored Jersey cow; skinned place on right hip. Finder please call 21, Embouse. Roward. STRAYED—Pinto white and red mare pony believed headed for Richland, Notify J. D. WALKER, Corsicana, Phone 2497-W. LOST -- White and lemon-spotted hound in Pin On hottom, Notify N. F. JOHNSON, Pn. on, Tex.

TAKEN III—2 black hogs weighing about 100 pounds each, about 2 week ago. Owner pay for ad and feed bill A. B. HOLLOWAY. 8 miles mortheast of

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate

Seed, Feed Implements 35 or the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress
(6th District)

Olin E. (Tiger) Tengue (Brazos Sounty).

Tom L. Tyson (Navarro county)

For Representative, 58th District:

Tor Representative, 58th District:

Tor Congress (Brazos Sounty).

Tor L. Tyson (Navarro county)

Tor Representative, 58th District:

Personal 5
FOR SALE—Model B John Deere tractor, with 100 acres of April and May cotton, insured Can give prosession. WILLIB KENTON, 7 miles portheast of Dawson on model, preferably Ford or Chevrolet. This plekup can be seen at 8UCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP, 119 N. Beston St.

Wanted 7

The SALE—Eight row John Deere outloon dusting machine in good condition. Price \$100.00. W. LEWIS DAVID, B. 2.

WANTED—A medium size steel safe, Get in touch or phone EDWIN C MEULLER, weep rake and one dump rake. See G. W. Watkins R. 2. City, 6 mice out on Embrace in the same of the sale of the sale of the sale on pavenient in Corsice and Corsicana, worth the money, all cash. Write F L BREILAND. Route \$, Box 167-A. Dallas, Texas.

LOST—Pair of men's boots, top primed in white, size 10: probably placed fair shape, needs some repairs. B. H. BROWN at Embouse, Texas. FOR SALE—28 inch Cash Grain separator, made one season since rebuilt, 18-27 Case tractor. Also McCormice Destrict 19 foot power bluder, good mechanical condition. All priced right, FRED WILSON. its miles west on Highway 22.

Merchandise

Friday - Saturday

GROUP NAMED TO HAVE CHARGE OF RUN-OFF IN COUNTY AUG. 24

Returns of the first Democratic Hicks, 2493. were officially canvassed and de- Taxes-Halley Blake, 3804; Mrs. maintenance tax for city schools year to three. varro county Democratic execu- Armstrong, 3670. to have charge of the run-off pri- [ler, 4691. mary election was appointed and For County Treasurer-D. a majority was not secured by For County Surveyor-W. one candidate.

Patterson Led Ticket Thompson, Corsicana, who was not 1939; Jack Megarity, 1911. ures from the unofficial returns 167; Lacy Garrett, 413. ed by the official figures. County and district inn-off races W. J. (Bill) Price, 73.

and Tom Tyson. Jerry T. Stockard For Representative, 58th District)-E. D. (Ditt) McCormick For Justice of the Peace, Pre- of the District 28 softball tourns. and George O. Nokes, Jr.

District Clerk

Taxes-Halley Blake and Arnold. Armstrong. For County Treasurer-Marvin J. Garrett and S. W. (Bully) ter Ryser, 1105.

G. C. Kent and Jack Megarity; Vance, 28. For Constable, Precinct 5-Wil- E. (Floyd) Armstrong, 772.

L. M. Williams and D. C. Gatlin. 456.

ficial returns as declared by the |cinct 6-C. A. Steele, 516. For United States Senator-Floyd E. Ryan, 600; Tom Connally, 7075: Laverne Somerville, 358; Horace Carson, 1: Blunt Baker,

(Cyclone) Davis, 636; Ter-For Governor-Jerry Sadler, 335; Grover Sellers, 572; C. R. Shaw, 21: Cazo March, 159; Floyd Brinkley, 11; William V. Brown, 20; Homer P. Rainey, 744; John Lee Smith, 204; Chas. B. Hutchison, 8; Beauford H. Jester, 7858; Reese

Minton, 8; Walter Scott McNutt, Walker, 923; Jo Ed Winfree, Horace Hayes, 2. counts-Clifford E. Butler, 4147; |terson, 1.

Turner, 9; A. J. Burks, 8; W. J.

George H. Sheppard, 5459. State Treasurer. Williams, 3762; Jesse James, 5806 Precinct 24—George Nokes, Sr., For Commissioner of General 56; Bill Owens, 2; Lee Brashear, Work On Gap In Land Office—Bascom Giles, 10084, 1; Mrs. Allie Owens, 1, For Attorney General-Pat M. | Precinct 25-W. A. Key, 1. Neff, Jr., 4767; Price Daniel, 5056. Precinct 26--Walter Little, 45; HighWay Instruction-L. A. Woods, 10085. Lloyd Carraway, 1; Tom Garner, 1, ture-R. E. McDonald, 1670; J. E L. Jones, 10. McDonald, 4411; Benjamin F. Hill, | Precinct 28-W. B. Payne, 153. 1516; W. R. Chambers 1764.

536; Mac Coker, 2528.

T. Rowland, 1939; John H. Sharp, prenie Court (Place 2)-James B. Tom Moore, 1.

For Chief Justice, Court of Civ-Il Appeals (Waco)—Giles P. Lenter, 9502.

Tyson, 5100. For State Senstor-James E. Taylor, 9425. For Representative (60th District)-D. B. Walker, 1157; Jerry | Baginning Friday, Aug. 9, 1 will

Yarber, 562; George O. Nokes, For District Clerk-Miss Vivion CANVASSED, DECLARED Walker, 2420; John C. Hughes, SUCCEED GOOCH AT E. B. Dawson, 1649. For County Attorney-Charles . Banister, 10127.

> For County Judge-Lonnie L. Powell, 10117. Sheriff—David Castles, C. O. (Cap) Curington, 3981; W. M. Lee, 1. County Clerk. For County Clerk-Mable Wilkinson, 3465; J. Vernon (Baldy) Hurwell, 4088; J. S. (Shelby)

plans were made for the election Mathis, 2523; Marvin J. Garrett, August 24, in those races where 3465; R. W. (Bully) Jones, 3729. Mowlam, 10152, For County Chairman-J. R. (Rex) Patterson, 10156.

J. R. (Rex) Patterson of Frost, For Commissioner, Precinct 1running for county democratic G. C. Kent, 1638; J. W. (Watson) chairman to succeed Jack H. Goodwin, 817; T. P. (Pink) Hays, a candidate for re-election, led the For Commissioner, Precinct 2.ticket when he polled 10156 votes. J. O. Bessions, 628; T. C. (Carl The returns varied in some fig- McMullan, 510; W. P. Layfield, compiled by the Corsicana Daily | For Commissioner Precinct 3 .--Sun on election night, but the out-Fred M. Copeland, 437; John D. come of the races were not chang- Mahoney, 140; C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter, 400; D. D. Sawyer, 293; Ployed.

For Commissioner, Precinct 4,- for many years, also has resigned For Congress. Olin E. Teague W. K. (Kirk) Barnes, 266; Tom to go to the college. The superin-Hooser 459; B. L. (Beldon) Eng- tendent said there are twenty-three treatment center during the month. Itchnical, sales and clerical group. to consider protests of transfers. the state teachers college in that For Flotorial Representative lish. 365; J. N. (Joe) George, 655, vacancies and only ten new teach-"(60th District)-D. B. Walker and For Justice of the Peace, Pro- er elected. cinct 1, Place 1-W. H. Johnson,

For Constable, Precinct 1-James dium. Repairs to Bear Stadium for whooping cough, one person For District Clerk-Miss Vivion Dozier, 327; George T. Brown, from funds derived from the rent-was immunized against smallpox, Walker and J. C. (Rusty) Gaston. Dozier, 321; George I. Brown, Irom lands derived.

For County Clerk—Mable Wil-Curry, 1175; W. R. Howell, 354; During the discukinson and J. Vernon (Baldy) E. D. (Ed) Owen, 495. brought out that For Justice of the Peace, Pre- the next year will be \$35 per schol- lio field visits, the collection of cinct 2-R. A. Edens, 570. For Justice of the Peace, Pre- The extra will go into the teach-testing, 43 venercal disease control cinct 3-T. A. Crowley, 1105. For Constable, Precinct 3-Ches \$30 per capita and a \$2 extra pay- its in tuberculosis control, nursing

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-For Commissioner, Precinct 1-cinct 4-J. P. Davis, 82; J. D. Precinct 2-J. O. Sessions and T. For Constable, Precinct 4-Sam C. (Carl) McMullan; Precinct 3- Hamilton, 1; Joe Garner, 80; Je-

cinct 5-W. J. Sheffield, 532; F. stands. The estimated cost will be E. (Floyd) Armstrong, 772.

For Constable, Precinct 5-Wil- are demolished and removed. Some MRS. DAVE WILLIAMS liam Hollingsworth and Claude L. | For Constable, Precinct 5--William Hollingsworth, 657 Frank of the materials can be salvaged Cumpston, 249; Claude L. Eurns, and used. Work is slated to begin AT BARRY JULY 23

Following are the complete of | For Justice of the Peace, Pre- not later than October 1. The new Jackson, 516; Gunn, 1. Precinct Chairmen.

Precinct 2-J. S. Murchison, 82; stands are in good condititor. Precinct 3-J. M. Tullos, 1489. Precinct 4—J. R. Donnell, 1. Precinct 5-J. H. English, 47. Precinct 6-D. H. Bell. Precinct 7-R. S. High, 20. Precinct 10-Kirby Keel 8. Precinct 11-W. C. Harris, 21. Precinct 13-Will Sands, 48. Precinct 14-A. E. Bittner, 13. Precinct 16—Joe P. Davis, 12.

Precinct 17-R. L. Grantham, 18. 720; Boyce House, 2952; Allen Precinct 19-W. V. Harrison, Shivers, 3147; Larry Mills, 1790. 31; G. E. Moore, 4; J. C. Young, H. R. Stroube, president; Dr. J. teen years ago. For Comptroller of Public Ac- 1; Curtis Patterson, 1; Rex Pat Wilson David, J. H. Sullivan, Surviving are five daughters.

For State Treasurer-Clarence Precinct 21-J. H. Sutton, 7. For Superintendent of Public John Harwell, 2; P. S. Garner, 13; For Commissioner of Agricult Precinct 27—Chas. Kent, 17: R. Begin Aug. 12

Supreme Court (Place 1)-Chas. Tom Green, 13.

L. Beauchamp, 2859; Jesse Owens, Precinct 45-C. E. Hull, 20; Al state highway department. don Nesmits, 3: W. V. Hull, 3.

Merrell Succeeds Walter, DAWSON, Aug. 2.—Bryant Mer. To Fairfield Negro rell, superintendent of the Mt. For Congress (6th Texas Dis- Calm schools, has been elected sutrict)-Joe Cowley, 538; H. Foun-perintendent of the local schools. tain Kirby, 919: Olin E. Tengue, He succeeds Ray L. Waller, re-1522; Lynn B. Griffith, 1379; Toni signed, the new president of the Navarro Junior College, Corsicana.

Announcement

T. Stockard, 4157; Claude Carr, return to the Norris Beauty Shop, ate speed and said the acident was For Representative (58th Dis- Will appreciate seeing my friends unavoidable as the aged negro For Representative (58th Dis- Will appreciate seeing my friends stepped into the front side of his trict)-J. R. Donnell, 1803; E. D. again here.

NEW STANDS AUTHOR-IZED AT TIGER FIELD: COOK TO COLLEGE

of new stands at Tiger Field fea- diseases were reported. get for the ensuing year will be ills. Norwood presented his annual sta-during July. teacher, high school tennis coach the year up to 471.

cinct 1, Place 2-A. E. Foster, ment on Tiger Field this week-end, and also the rentals of Bear Sta- people for typhoid, to six people jobs is a complex problem, local Sun Want Ads bring Results. one child, his family is residing vitamin in Low cost introductory size only 25c.

brought out that the per capita health department included 12 poastic, with a \$6 extra payment seven specimens for gonorrhea ers salary fund. Last year it was a field visits, four field dursing visment in the summer.

Corbet, IOOF and Pickett. The approved new stands of con-two visits to crippled children. crete, steel and lumber, to be lo-Fred M. Copeland and C. O. rome Jones, 1; W. E. Young, 40; Charlie) Slaughter; and Precinct Earl Smith, 28.

Tom Hooser and J. N. (Joe) For Justice of the Peace, Pre
table Cated on the east side of the football field, will replace the present depreciated and dangerous

> New Salary Schedule The new salary schedule, based cemetery. Precinct 12-J. E. Walker, 79. ities are given adjusted compensa- D. Craig, Methodist pastor of Gartion in line with their extra work, land.

Precinct 30-W. E. Forshaw, DAWSON, Aug. 2.-(/P)-Work ou For Railroad Commissioner— 42; J. B. Atkins, 2; B. Woodard, the grading and drainage struc At State University Olin Culberson, 6122; Ike Lyons, 3; Elton Skinner, 4; W. A. Mc. tures on the gap on Highway 31 At State University from Dawson to a point near Sil- AUSTIN, Aug. 3.—(A)—F. K. For Associate Justice of the Precinct 31—J. W. Richards, 10; ver City nort of Purdon will begin Pence, chairman of the University upreme Court (Place 1)—Chas. Tom Green, 13.

August 12, according to a state—of Texas ceramics department, is Precinct 33-Marvin Henderson, ment here this week from the con- helping to push a campaign for tractor. Headquarters for the \$150,000 with which to build a For Associate Justice of the Su- | Precinct 34-H. R. Fluker, 43; work will be maintained in Daw ceramics building at the Universon in the event housing facilities sity. Hubbard, 3874; Graham B. Smedley, 4470.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (Place 2)—James D.

Precinct 37—C. E. Livingston, 7.
Precinct 39—M. C. Burdine, 2;
pected to be needed to complete the work. Included is a major bridge spanning Richland creek in additional industry.

He points to establishment of preme available. About a year is expected to be needed to complete the work. Included is a major bridge spanning Richland creek in additional industry. reme Court (Place 3)—J. E. liams, 4; R. V. Burdine, 2; D. C. Alckman, 9478.

For Judge Court of Criminal Appeals—Joseph Donnell Dickson, 13; D. F. Fields, 3; K. F. Sestract recently was awarded by the University building, and Pence University building, and Pence

Auto Injuries Fatal

Willis Hugle, 85-year-old negro, returned Thursday from an auto-Fairfield, died Saturday night of in Colorado. injuries received Friday night when hit by a car about a mile south of Fairfield as he attempted to cross! the highway in front of his home. The driver of the car, a Kansas (Ditt) McCormick, 2384; Robert MRS. BANKS (MAE) LYONS. | car as he was dodging another

County Reports 2 Typhoid In July

The monthly report of the Corsicana-Navarro health department to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, made public today by Dr. Will Miller, acting director, reveals that Navarro county had two cases of typhus and two cases of typhoid fever during July. Personnel changes, salary in The typhus cases reported brings

clared at the meeting of the Na- R. B. Mitchell, 2652; Arnold A. and approval of the construction A number of other contagious [1. S. Employment Office during tive committee Saturday morning | For County Superintendent-J. tured the special meeting of the Twenty new cases of gonorrhea ans in any month since Septemyear-olds whose birthdays occur on monthly report, bringing the total unemployment benefits through 1945. for before Sept. 15 was authorized for the year up to 117 cases of becoming employed again or en- |for the 1946-1947 session. The bud-gonorrhea and 74 cases of syph-rolling in school or training classheard and adopte dat a meeting. The first two cases of poliomy- It is encouraging to note that

> H. C. (Pete) Allen, councillor listed by the report as having been | becoming employed again, and was elevated to the pricipalship of for July were four cases of chick- non-veterans, according to a statethe Junior High School, succeed-enpox with a year's total of 263; ment at the local USES office. ing Gaston T. Gooch, resigned, the three cases of whooping cough, new registrar of the Navarro Ju-making a venr's total of seven; Approximately 50 per cent of nior College. Allen's succesor at eight cases of measles for a year- the applicants here are in the

Many Immunizations.

During the discussions, it was Other work performed by the visits to two prospective mothers. Controt schools are Oak Valley, nursing service to nine infants receiving tuberculosis service, and

stands will have concrete founda- Funeral services for Mrs. Dave executive committee Saturday and For Constable, Precinct 6-E. R. tion, steel frame and lumber seats. Williams, aged 62 years, who died They will accommodate approxim- suddenly at her home in Barry, ately 2000 fans. The west side July 21, were held Tuesday, July 23 from the Methodist church in Barry. Burial was in the Dresden |

on experinece, beginning at \$140 for The rites were conducted by the the lowest and extending to \$185 Rev. W. B. Weathers, Methodist per month, was adopted. Teachers pastor at Newcastle, assisted by holding MA degrees draw \$5 per Rev. Harper, Methodist minister month more, while councillors, of Barry; Rev. E. W. Price, Bapcoaches, and others with extra du. tist pastor of Barry, and Rev. W.

Janitors pay ranges from \$100 Mrs. Williams was born in Mato \$135 per month, increases in each rietta, Ga., but came to Texas as instance. The regular janitors drew a small child. She was married to For Lieutenant Governor-Tur- Precinct 18-P. M. Gladney, 15; a \$15 raise per month and the Dave Williams who passed away helpers received a \$10 increase. about 20 years ago, and her only Members present included Mrs. son perceded her in death seven-

Precinct 20—E. L. McCluney, Doyle L. West and Supt. W. H. Mrs. Cecil Moore, Mrs. Ernest Harper and Mrs. Ed. Craig all of Corsicana; Mrs. Roy Posey, Barry, and Mrs. Noma Baxter, Athens; and three grandchildren Pillbearers were A. B. Runnels,

Jim Grimmett, Henry Allison, Jack

Brooks, C. E. Watson, and Lowell

Seek Construction Of Ceremics Building

says he is confident that the other \$150,000 will be contributed by business men and industrialists of

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 3-(Spl)-and little daughter, Mary Frances,

I wish to thank those who voted for me July 27. I shall strive to J. C. WATSON, County Superintendent.

FEWER VETS SEEKING Local Business JOBS THAN IN ANY MONTH SINCE V-J

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE HERE REPORTS MANY EX-GI'S HIRED

A total of 139 veterans of World primary election last Saturday For Assessor and Collector of creases, application for 85 cents the total since the first of the War II and 123 non-veterans registered for employment at the local July, the lowest number of veter-

Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. Supt. W. H. clitis for the year were reported a very small per cent of those

the high school has not been em- by total of 101, and 34 cases of semi-skilled trades, with 30 per M. C. Cook, English mumps, bringing the number for cent in the unskilled and laboring approved by the county board of entering service. classes. Ten per cent are in education at the monthly meeting DeViney, a marine veteran of One person was reported to skilled trades, while the remain- | held Friday in the courthouse. | two and a half years, is a native have been admitted to the rables ing 10 per cent are professional, The board will meet again Aug. 7 of San Marcos and a graduate of There were 24 nuisance and Veterans of World War II consti- Present at the meeting were W. city. Prior to entering service he HUSDANGS! WIVES complaint investigations and six tute 60 per cent of the applicants. B. Payne, chairman, Pursley; L. was an immigration officer at HUSDANGS! WIVES Softball Approved

Softball Approved

The board approved the allowing the investigations.

Corrections of unsanitary condiworkers here are for highly skilled and specialized workers or for J. L. Hamilton. Eureka. was aborado and he taught school in Del ed and specialized workers or for J. L. Hamilton, Eureka, was ab- orads and he taught school in Del Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exlunskilled and domestic type work- | sent. Immunizations were given 145 ers, the art of matching men and

Condition Good,

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 2-(Spl)---

University of Texas.

1,800 available applicants. and elementary athletic director, reported to the health department this is true with both veterans and by small manufacturing and pro- Austin. cessing plants, many of which are new industries here.

Supervivors Approved

Postal receipts at Corsicana during resentative of the Veterans Admin. Tyson of Corsicana, who is oppos-June amounted to \$12,272, an in-istration, R. A. Wagner, training sional seat by Col. Olin E. Teague, and 17 per cent above June, 1945, Officer, and Mrs. Cleo. F. Bigham, College Station, said here today according to a release by the Bu- clerk-typist, have been added to that the endorsement of Teague by reau of Business Research, the the Corsicana office, it was an- the three candidates eliminated in Retail sales of Independent stores C. Reeder, contact representative, "change the situation." during June showed a seasonal de- in the expanded facilities in the cline of less'than one per cent from Ctate National bank building. May, but building permits, which Wagner, a veteran of four and a "and with the aid of my friends we amounted to \$12,896, declined 68 half years Army duty, a a gradu- emerged in the No. 1 position. at the courthouse. A committee C. Watson, 5148; Ernest C. But- Corsicana Board of Education Fri- and six new cases of syphilis were ber, 1945. During the same perday afternoon at the Senior High reported to the health department lod 182 veterans and 146 non-vet- however, was two and one-half dutles entail supervision of all vet position to me, I expect, with the School Building, Admission of six-during July, according to the erans dropped their claims for times greater than during June, seran training in Navarro county, continued aid of an increasing He will work in conjunction with group of friends and supporters, to Reeder and DeViney, but will pri- be No. 1 on Aug. 24." marily concern himself with vettential supply of some 1,500 or cran training. Business firms de- n Ennis temporarily. Firing a survey relative to on-the- Mrs. Cleo F. Bigham, a native of Wholesale and retail establish- job training can contact him and he Winkler, has been assigned to the initiating claims for benefits ever ments, building and construction will make a survey and give ap- office from Dallas. She will be tistical report for the past year. Other communicable diseases draw over a few payments before trades have shown the greatest proval or disapproval. Heretofore the clerk-typist in the office located everall increase, followed closely such action has had to come from in Rooms 206-208 in the State Na-

He is married and his wwife is residing n Hillsboro until housing is obtained in the cty. A natve of Nordheim, DeWitt county, he

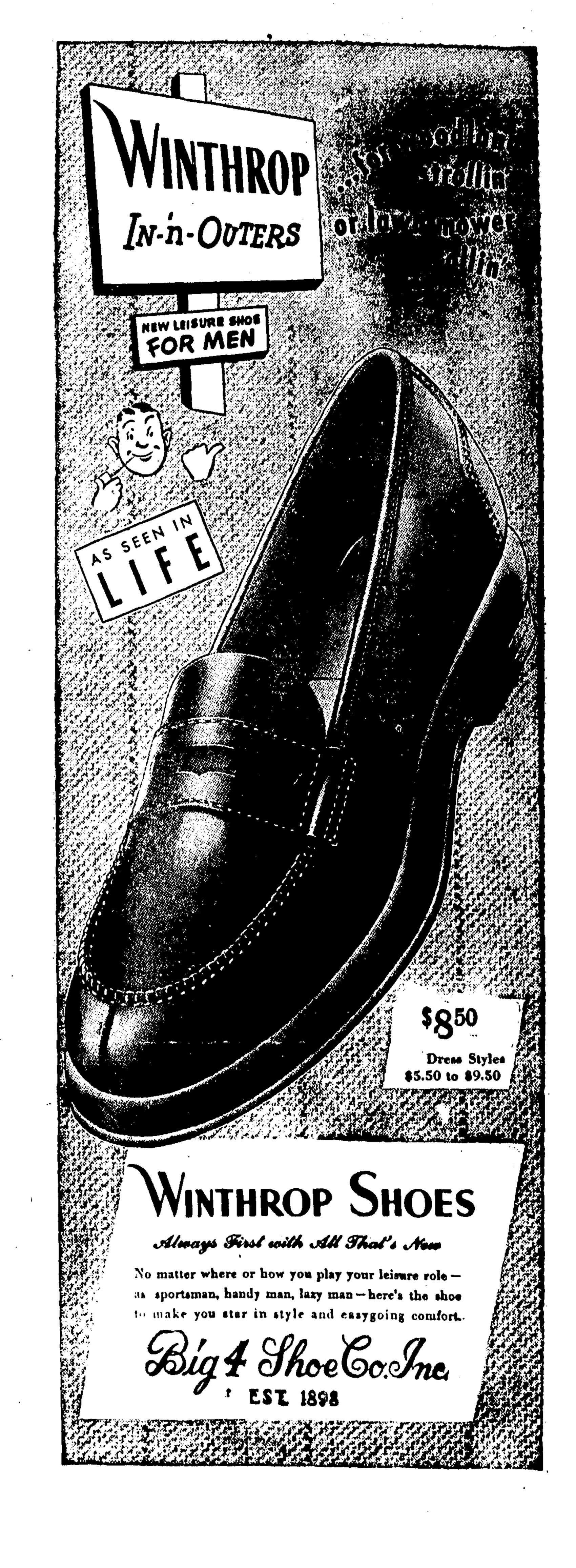
Rio before joining the border ner- bausted solely because body lacks from. For new vice. Married and the father of the found to be for pep: also supplied

Robert D. DeViney, contact rep- BRYAN, Aug. 2-(P)-Tom L. nounced Friday. They join Robert the first primary election did not

"All four were running against me in the primary," Tyson said,

Bring as your hens, fryers and Rural school supervivors were taught in the school these prior to eggs We will pay you the highest market orice in cash. 216 F: 5th Ave.

tional Bank building.



Many hanks

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